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News Briefs

Open House Slated At New Health Offices

An Open House at the new office facilities of North Central Community Mental Health and District Health #1 (Grayling) is scheduled for March 1, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Staff from the programs will be available to provide office tours and greet the public. Light refreshments will also be provided.

The office facility is located at 2220 South Grayling Road, Grayling, which is off the I-75 Business Loop North. It is near Great Lakes Bancorp.

The general public is invited and encouraged to take the opportunity to visit the new offices.

School District Receives Food, Nutrition Blue Ribbon Award

The Crawford AuSable School District received the Michigan Coalition on Food and Nutrition Blue Ribbon School 1989 Award for offering breakfast programs in all their school buildings.

Only 15 school districts in the state received the recognition.

Parents Invited To Preview AIDS Curriculum at GHS

Tuesday, February 28, all sophomore and senior parents are invited to an informational meeting regarding the content and materials to be presented to their children regarding the AIDS curriculum. This meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at the Grayling High School.

Monday, March 13, through Friday, March 17, the AIDS curriculum will be presented to all sophomores through their World History and Global Issues classes. Monday, April 10, through Friday, April 14, the AIDS curriculum will be presented to all seniors through their Consumer Education classes. The instructors of this program will present the content and show the materials to be presented to the students and answer questions.

The inclusion of the AIDS curriculum in the public school program is required by law. It is highly recommended that all parents of 10th and 12th grade students attend this meeting and become informed so that they can also effectively deal with this subject with their children.

Governor's Response To CGMAC Report Due This Spring

By Irene Pettyjohn

Governor James J. Blanchard will release a statement outlining his response to the Camp Grayling Management Advisory Committee (CGMAC) report sometime in March or April.

Dave Dempsey, Environmental Advisor to the Governor, said that Governor Blanchard is continuing to review the committee's report. In addition to the recommendations in this report, Governor Blanchard is considering the many letters, telephone calls, and press accounts he has received regarding

the conflict between recreational and residential use of Crawford, Kalkaska, and Otsego Counties and Camp Grayling's National Guard training activities.

In regard to the "minority report", submitted by five members of the CGMAC who did not agree with several recommendations included in the full committee's report, Dempsey said the Governor appreciates all views, but that the main focus will be on the CGMAC report.

Dempsey said that Governor

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New County Room Tax Will Fund Tourism Promotion

By Irene Pettyjohn

Ten Crawford County hotel, motel, and cabin owners, representing 323 rooms, voted to begin collecting a two percent room tax from their overnight lodgers beginning March 1st.

Chris Holtz, officer manager for the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce, said that the proposed assessment passed 297 to 26. Only those lodging facilities with 10 or more rooms were eligible to vote, and approximately 80 percent of eligible facilities participated in the vote. Each owner had one vote for each room in the owners facility. All lodging facilities with 10 or more rooms in the county must now collect the room tax.

Public Act 59, the community convention or tourism marketing act, approved April 12, 1984, allows communities to collect a room assessment for the purpose of promoting their community to outside areas thus making themselves more competitive in the tourist industry.

To qualify under Public Act 59, communities are required to form a non-profit corporation which exists to promote convention business or tourism with the state, and submit a marketing program to the

Michigan Department of Commerce and have that program approved. Once the marketing program is approved by the Department of Commerce a vote is taken of eligible lodging facility owners. If the vote is affirmative to collect the room tax, collection of the tax can begin on the first day of the month which is more than 30 days after certification of the affirmative vote.

Holtz said that Crawford County complied with these requirements by organizing the Grayling Area Visitors' Council, comprised of owners of participating lodging facilities, and dues paying non-voting associate members. She said that the Visitors' Council will soon be electing a Board of Directors consisting of nine persons: six members, two associate members, and a paid director who has voting privileges. The Board of Directors will be responsible to decide how the estimated \$75,000 annual assessment revenues are spent to promote Crawford County's tourist industry.

The Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce will be employed by the Visitors' Council to administer their promotional programs. This

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Commissioners Consider County Coordinator

A special committee has been appointed by the Crawford County Board of Commissioners to research the possibility of hiring a County Coordinator.

The Commissioners are pursuing the possibility of creating the position of coordinator to insure the best use is made of all County funds. The coordinator would be responsible to make recommendations to the Commissioners regarding major County purchases and negotiate County employee contracts. The coordinator would also advise the County Board of grant availabilities, and possess a knowledge of the grant application process.

The special committee, appointed by the Commissioners on Jan-

uary 26th, is comprised of the Board Chairman, William Ruddy; two Commissioners, Bob McLachlan and Joseph Callewaert; the County treasurer, Joe Wakeley; and the County clerk, Beth Wieland. The committee will be examining State of Michigan statutes for possible regulations or restrictions on the coordinator position. It will also be seeking answers to questions such as:

—What authority would the coordinator have?

—What would the coordinator's total responsibilities be?

—Would the position be appointed or elected?

—Would the position save the County enough revenues to justify its existence?

24 Teams Compete For Pictionary Champs

Picture this: 96 persons playing a game of Pictionary all at the same time.

Although it may sound like quite a lot of confusion, the annual fundraiser for the Milltown Festival will be well organized as usual.

For the 2nd year in a row, a Pictionary Tournament will be held to generate fun and funds. The winter fundraiser idea started with Trivial Pursuit Olympics, which were held for 3 years.

This year's Pictionary Tournament will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

A team from Chief Shoppenagons will defend its 1988 title with challenges from an Avalanche team (2nd place in 1988), St. Mary's team (3rd place in 1988), another Shoppenagon's team, and twenty other teams.

Circuit Court Judge Tom Davis will be back to judge the event with help this year from Probate Court Judge John Hunter. County Prosecutor John Huss will be Master of Ceremonies.

Entries fees from teams will raise \$1,100 for the Milltown Festival and there is a \$2 admission fee for spectators.

Here's a list of players who will draw your attention:

Chief Shoppenagon's, Team #1 (1988 Champs) — Lottie Rochette, Tim Zigila, Shiela Palmer, Anne Beckwith.

Avalanche (1988 1st Runners-Up) — Kim McClain, Ellen Thompson, Jody Hinkle, Janet Harrison.

St. Mary's (1988 2nd Runners-Up) — Bev Fagan, Barbara Lester, Julie Davis, Lee Ann Dunckley.

G.P.A. — Betty Bennett, Linda Stevens, Karen Brewer, Nancy Carlyle.

Grayling State Bank — Ann Kurzer, Gloria Nielson, Crystal Filley, Shelley Pinkelman, Sherry Hanson (alternate).

Scheer Motors — Brad Scheer, Laurie Scheer Altan, Rick Longendyke, Carol LaMotte.

Cornell Insurance — Paul Thomson, Donna Thomson, Cathy Czuba, Linda Northrop.

Mac's Drugs — Shannon McNamara, D.J. Brown, Rozzy VanNuck, Kathy McNamara, Mo McNamara (alternate).

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Kernstock Crowned Wrestling State Champion!

By Jon Thompson

Brian Kernstock put on an overpowering display of strength and technique Friday and Saturday enroute to winning the class C state championship at 189 pounds.

"He wrestled with great technique and was so dominating he breezed through the state finals," said Grayling High School wrestling coach Don Ferguson.

"He used moves he had saved just for the state finals," said Ferguson. "He was so overpowering one referee told me Kernstock looked like he was going to throw his opponent through the rafters. He just crunched them."

Kernstock was so pumped for the finals one of his teammates told Kernstock "You scared me and I was in the stands."

Kernstock rolled through the state finals with 4 wins pushing his season record to 50-1, the best record ever at GHS. His 44 pins during the season also set a GHS record.

His only loss of the year came from penalty points and Kernstock had a rematch with that wrestler in the 2nd round of the state finals. He erased that blotch on his record in style. Kernstock was ahead 14-0 before he pinned his opponent.

In the championship final, Kernstock built a huge lead 14-2 and with only two minutes to go, Ferguson had to caution him just to take it easy and play it safe instead of going for a pin.

"Everyone at the finals was talking about how overpowering Kernstock was," said Ferguson.

Kernstock trimmed down from 205 pounds to wrestle at 189 pounds and he never had any problem

staying under the weight limit during the season.

"He's all muscle but he fooled them at finals," said Ferguson. "They all thought he was just a thrower, but he came out and got takedown after takedown."

At the finals he defeated Kimbling, from Hudson, 10-3 in the opening round; pinned Bill Wilson, of Mason County, at 5:52; pinned Steve Unruh, of Ithaca, at 3:33; and beat John Stump, of Onaway, 15-7.

Kernstock is the 4th GHS wrestler to win a state championship. Burt Partello, 126 pounds, John Solomonson, 167 pounds, and Barsie Cross, 185 pounds, also won state titles under the direction of Ferguson, the only wrestling coach GHS has ever had. GHS has more state champions than any other school north of Mt. Pleasant.

Kernstock started wrestling in the 6th grade in a middle school program set up by Ferguson and Bill Bedford. He wrestled three years in middle school and four years at high school.

Senior Rusty Argue at 171 pounds and sophomore Frank Wildfong at 125 pounds finished in the top 12 at state. Also wrestling at the state finals were seniors John Gay, 160 pounds, and Jason Wright, 135 pounds, junior Terry Sorenson, 119 pounds, and freshman Chad Broeker, 103 pounds.

The Grayling team lost a close match in the regional finals to Shepherd, a team Ferguson thinks will win the state team title.

Grayling lost 39-25 in the GHS gym last Wednesday to Shepherd after whipping Michigan Lutheran

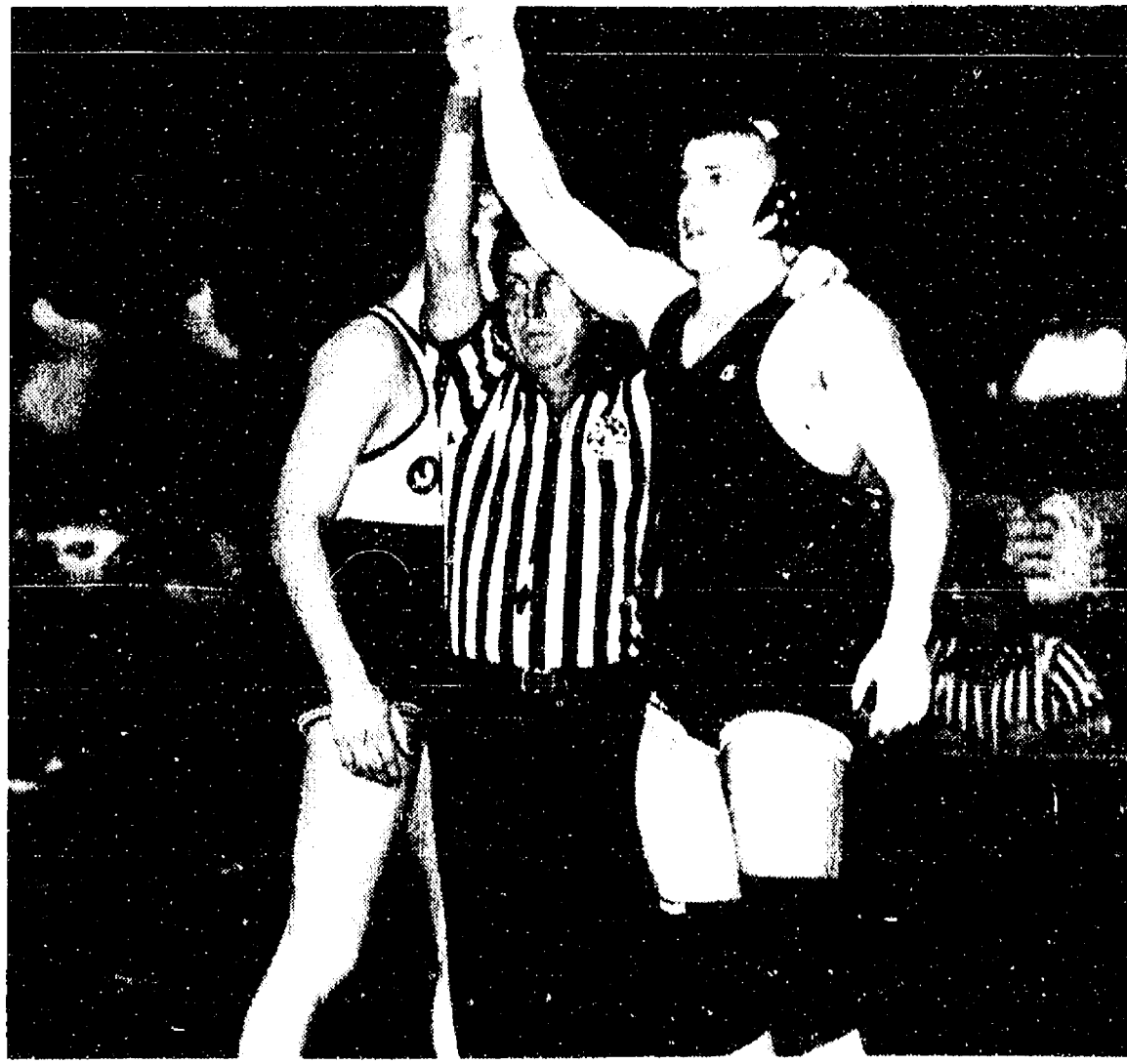
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GHS Coach Don Ferguson



Brian Kernstock
#1 in State



STATE CHAMP — Brian Kernstock won the state title at 189 pounds.

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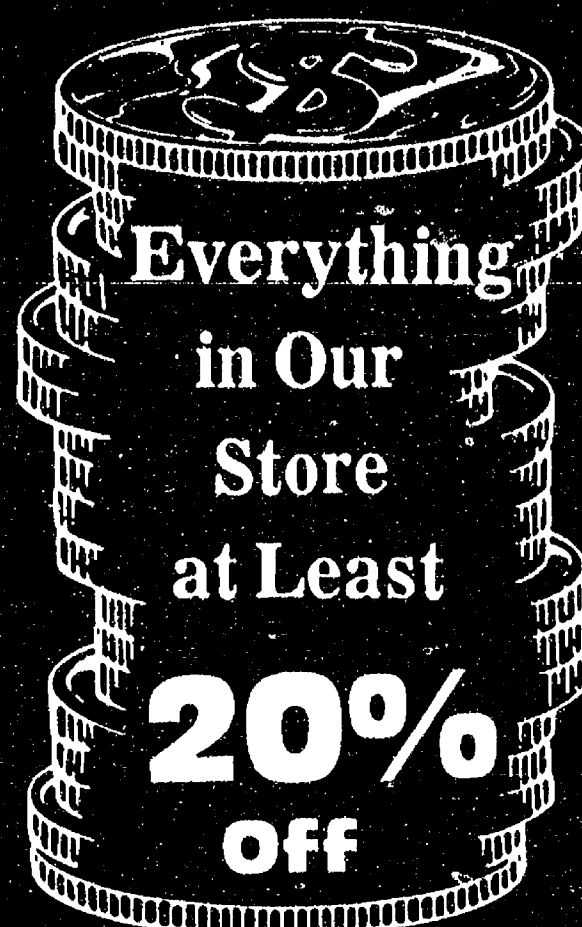
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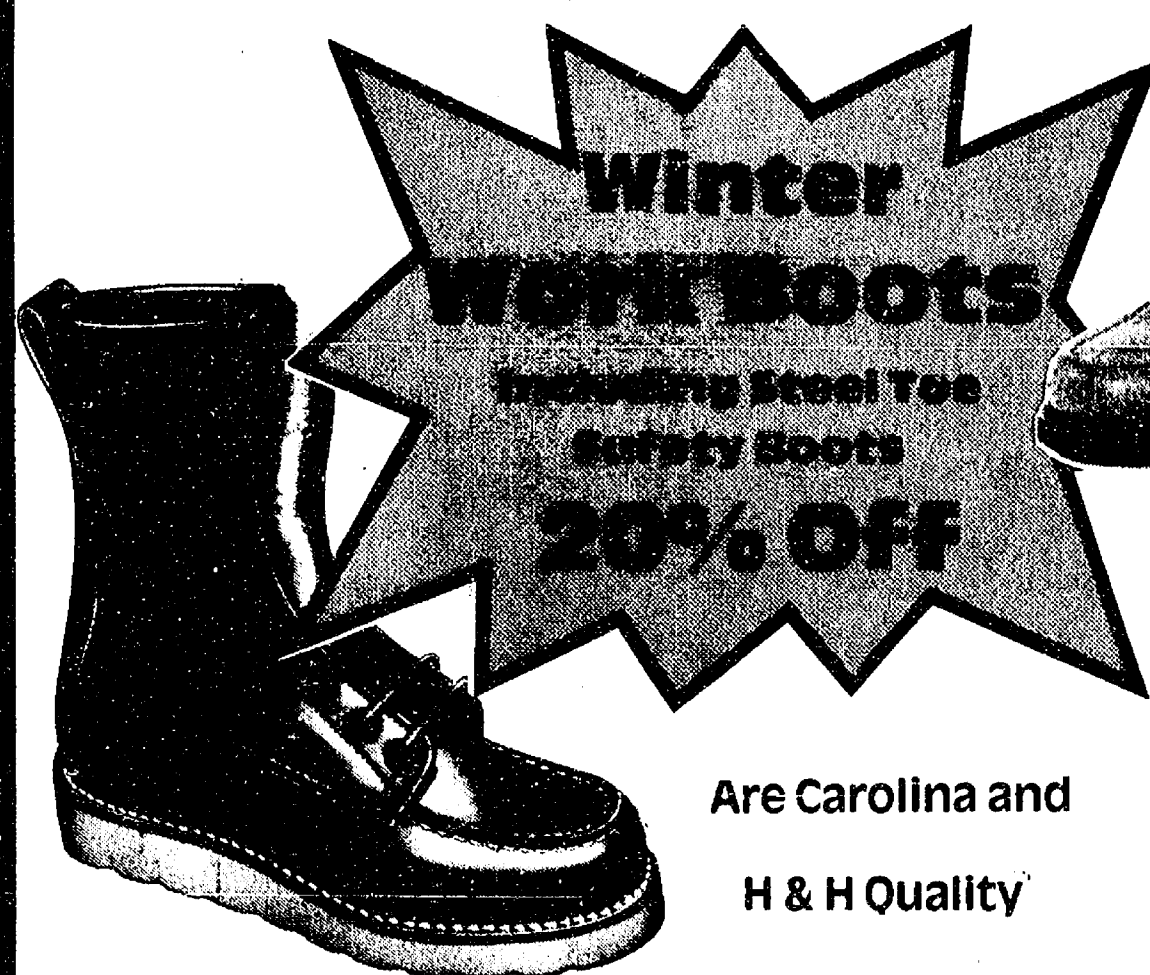
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Tourism Promotion

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business arrangement, said Holtz, will eliminate the need for the Visitors' Council to establish and staff their own offices. Administration expenses may not exceed 25 percent of the total annual assessment. The remaining 75 percent must then be used for promotional programs as outlined in the marketing program which was submitted by the Grayling Chamber of Commerce and approved by the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Otsego County motel and hotel owners began collecting a two percent room tax in November of 1986, and their Gaylord/Otsego County Convention and Tourism Bureau operates with an annual budget of \$140,000 to promote Otsego County.

24 Teams Compete

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Advanced Business Machines — Lance Rubin, Jeff Nolan, Floyd Hanger, Gavin Vaughn.

Ivle Girl and Kathleen's Plus Fashions — Julie Calkins, Dalene Corlew, Joyce Babls, Carole Reznick.

John Cherven — Rhonda Pease, Debbie Anderson, Joey Marshall, Darlene Shumate.

Rotary Club — Marilyn McClanahan, Rene Kohnert, Pam Terry, Debby Lobsinger.

Weyerhaeuser — Sheryl Zacny, Michael Zacny, John Sinnaeve, Shannon Kraycs.

Rainbow Fitness — Ralph Walker, Kathryn Yatich, Linda Foehr.

Knights of Columbus — Contestants to be named later.

Mickey Perez/ABWA — Mickey Perez, Pauline Petrosky, Dianna Christman, Sally Hartig.

Century 21 — Denise Harland,

Other Chamber news includes the Board of Directors' search for an Executive Director for the Chamber and the newly formed Grayling Area Visitors' Council. The Chamber has been advertising the position since January 1st, but as yet has not decided on a candidate.

The new Executive Director will be responsible for:

1. Development of marketing program for the Grayling Area Visitors' Council.

2. Budgeting and administration of promotional programs.

3. Supervision of Chamber staff.

4. Representing the Chamber and Visitors' Council through convention and tourism associations, and local groups.

Michael Ward, Mark Horton, Jon Reynolds.

Custom Forest Products — Dee Micek, Dianne Branch, Suzy Hees, Dana Hall.

Camp Grayling Griffins — Nancy Glasslee, Fran Shires, Wayne Wells, Dan Bonamie.

Chief Shoppenagons - Team #2 — Richele Trudeau, Cyndi Harland, Mindi Goinick, Carlene Englund.

Chemical Bank North — Debbie Zelek, Ann Shepherd, Tracy Riley, Jackie Parker, Sharon Varisca (alternate).

Milltown Title Co. — Laurie Figley, Eve Fisher, Christy Freeman, Nancy Thomas, Marie Kalthoff (alternate).

Weaver's Gifts — Contestants to be named later.

Mercy Hospital — Debbie Larson, Stephanie Riemer, Keitha Knepp, Cheryl Melroy, Mary Jo Conway (alternate).

Governor's Response

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Blanchard has asked the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Department of Military Affairs (DMA) to respond to the CGMAC report by March 1st. His public statement will follow his review of the DNR and DMA reports.

In his State of the State Address, Governor Blanchard commented on the Camp Grayling Management Advisory Committee's report by saying:

"I will direct the Department of Military Affairs to implement the key recommendations of a citizens' panel I appointed last year to investigate conflicts between recreational and residential use of the Camp Grayling area and National Guard training activities. The panel developed useful proposals to preserve Guard presence in Michigan while assuring the public's enjoyment of the outstanding natural resources of the area."

Major General Vernon J. Andrews, the Adjutant General of Michigan and Director of the Department of Military Affairs, has agreed to the immediate implementation of several of the CGMAC recommendations, and future implementation of others.

Recommendations to be implemented immediately include:

— limiting artillery firing to sunrise through three hours after sunset, and ceasing all firing from 4:00 p.m. Friday through sunrise on Tuesday on the weekends of Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, and the opening weekend of trout season (the last Saturday in April). Exception to these rules will be made by the Camp Commander only with justification of need and lack of viable alternatives.

— Jet aircraft using Camp Grayling's air-to-ground range will also observe the artillery firing schedule. Camp Grayling will also restrict the dropping of live 500-pound bombs on the range to only 12 days per year.

The military is also developing a training agreement which commanders of visiting training units will be required to sign, and then adhere to the provisions listed in the agreement.

Additional recommendations may be implemented by direction of Governor Blanchard when he concludes his review of all pertinent information.

Champion!

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Seminary in the opening round 47-12.

Ferguson said Grayling's strength didn't match up against Shepherd's.

"We hate to lose but if you have to, you don't mind losing to someone who is probably going to be the state champ," he said. Shepherd

sent 8 wrestlers to the individual finals and had 2 state champions this year.

Double winners in the regional team competition were Kernstock, Broeker, Andy Moore, 112, and Argue. Single winners were Sorenson, Wildfong, Wright, Doug Doty, 140, Todd Thorsen, 152, Gay, and heavyweight Eric Waite.

Vietnam Book Helps Vets' Wives, Family

River House Shelter and Domestic Crisis Services received a special donation earlier this month. Bob Farr, President of Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 264

of Roscommon, presented Janene Little, Director of River House, with a copy of VIETNAM WIVES by Aphrodite Matsakis, Ph.D. River House Shelter is the family

violence crisis center for Crawford, Oscoda, Ogemaw and Roscommon Counties. The book will be used by staff and volunteers as a training aid for handling the specific domestic violence problems of Vietnam Veterans and their families.

While much has been written about Vietnam Veterans, VIETNAM WIVES is the first book to research and explain the plight of the wives and children of Vietnam Veterans who suffer from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), a psychological disorder. This book

is a study of the emotional, psychological, physical, mental and sexual abuse that families of Veterans with PTSD will endure. It also discusses the causes of PTSD and the help available for both the person suffering from the disorder and for their families.

According to the author, PTSD effects at least 500,000 Vietnam Vets. These men suffer from flashbacks, depression, emotional numbing, withdrawal, and frequently alcohol and substance abuse. Some will become suicidal and most are abusive to their wives, girlfriends, children and other loved ones. Many of the female domestic violence victims who call or come to River House are the wives and girlfriends of these men.

A domestic violence victim will say she "walks on egg shells" at home. For a victim living with a veteran suffering from PTSD, the tension is intensified. A loud noise, a sudden movement, a song, a certain food served at dinner or an item on the news can trigger a reaction dur-

ing waking hours. Nightmares and flashbacks frequently result in the women and/or children being mistaken for Vietcong and the bedroom or living room as the jungles of Vietnam. Some families have been held hostage by a Vietnam Veteran while he claims he is trying to "protect" them from an unseen enemy.

Help is available. Vietnam Vets can attend support group meetings sponsored by their local Vietnam Veterans Chapter. Wives or girlfriends can also attend support groups through the Veterans Chapter or they can contact River House if they are victims of domestic violence. Further information can be obtained by calling the following numbers:

Michigan Psychological Services of Houghton Lake: 422-5133; Vietnam Veterans Chapter 264 Bob Farr: 821-5723; River House Shelter: Business 348-3169, 24 hour crisis line 348-8972 (collect calls are accepted at River House).

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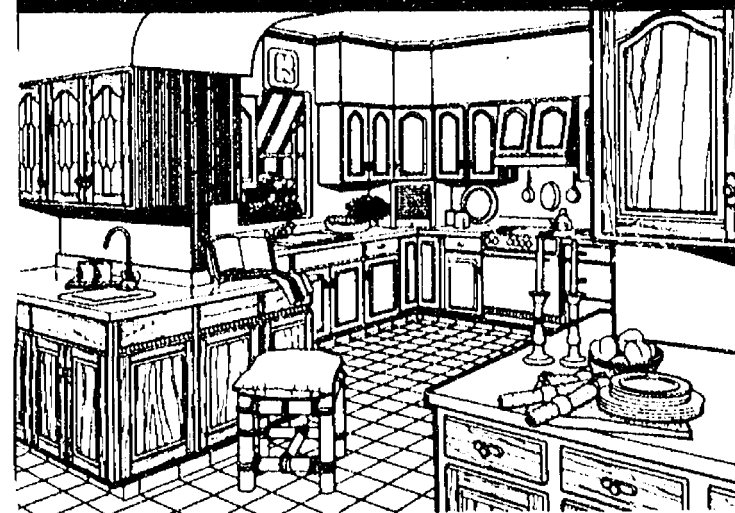
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Letters to the Editor

How Can Medicare Best Serve People?

Few pieces of legislation enacted in Washington in recent years have caused as much controversy as the Medicare Catastrophic Care Act of 1988. Senior citizen reaction to the reforms is appearing as a groundswell of protest all across America. Why?

On the surface, it would appear that reforms in the program which offer relief to seniors in the event of a catastrophic illness would be welcomed with open arms. This is not the case because of the way that the program is to be financed. The new law, now in effect, will benefit less than seven percent of all Medicare recipients in 1989 and beyond, by government estimates. Yet, all senior citizens who pay \$150.00 or more in federal income taxes are going to pay for the program in the form of a surcharge on their taxes, roughly 15% up to a maximum of \$800 for a single and \$1,600 per couple.

The surcharge will increase through the year 1993 to a maximum of 28%. Further, all subscribers to Part B of Medicare will be charged an additional \$4 per month. This will increase to \$10.20 per month in 1993. This charge is automatically deducted from social security checks each month.

What are the benefits of the bill? The most obvious is the fact that, effective, January 1, 1989, Medicare will provide up to 365 days of hospital care each year after a one-time deductible of \$560. The present limit for a hospital stay under Medicare benefits is 150 days. The house Ways and Means committee itself estimates that no more than one and one-half percent of all Medicare recipients will spend more than 150 days in a hospital in a given year. The new program also offers a cap on what seniors will pay for prescription drugs which will be phased in beginning in 1990. Experts predict that this new benefit will assist no more than 17% of Medicare enrollees.

It should be obvious that this reform is not going to benefit, or please, very many senior taxpayers. Groups and individuals in virtually every state have begun petition drives to have the legislation repealed or revised. They have gathered hundreds of thousands of signatures to this end. The Medicare program, it would seem, is here to stay. How it can best serve its subscribers seems to be the question.

Dick Spenny
Roscommon, MI

Letters to the Editor

Your views are welcome on this page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

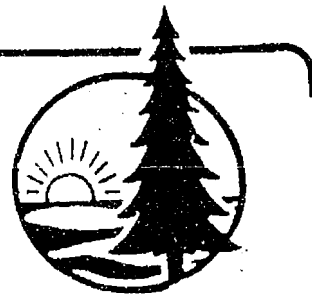
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Northern Views

By Jon Thompson
Avalanche Editor



Remember just a few years ago when property assessments were increasing each year by 8, 12, even 27 percent? People were complaining about property taxes more than the weather.

Then after a decade of large property assessment increases, an increase of 2 or 3 percent a year brought a sigh of relief.

Well, the weather's been lousy and car insurance rates rose by 8 percent nationwide in 1988. In Michigan, however, motorists were fortunate to have rates increase by only 1.71 percent. According to the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC), car insurance rates increased in Michigan by 2.83 percent in 1987, 13.39 percent in 1988, 15.34 percent in 1985, 7.44 percent in 1984, and 7.07 percent in 1983.

Michigan motorists drove more in 1988 but the number of insurance claims didn't increase significantly. MAIC President Terry Buckles said the modest rate increases in 1988 were due mostly to lawsuits and the rising cost of health care and auto repair.

A MAIC news release says a recent study shows it would cost more than \$40,300 to buy all the parts necessary to rebuild a 1988 car which had a sticker price of \$12,500. The \$40,300 reflects only the cost of the replacement parts — not the labor to assemble them.

In 1983 it cost an average of \$949 a claim to repair vehicle damage from a collision. In 1988 it cost an average of \$1,356 a claim to repair vehicle damage from a collision.

MAIC also says assessments for

high-risk pools and other special government programs are high in Michigan. An example is Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility (MAIPF), an organization created by state law to provide car insurance for people who have difficulty obtaining coverage from regular companies. MAIPF charges below-cost rates and is allowed by law to recoup its financial losses from insurance companies. MAIPF collects millions of dollars each year from private insurance companies who must pass the cost on to its auto policyholders.

Taxpayers got awfully sick of high property taxes many years ago in Michigan. And we still haven't got any relief from the state legislature.

People aren't too happy about car insurance rates these days, and considering the speed our government works at, relief isn't likely to come rushing out of Lansing tomorrow, the next day, or even the next decade.

I almost feel sorry for our Michigan weather. Remember when it used to be the main conversation topic in the state? Nowadays people complain about high property taxes and car insurance rates more than they complain about the weather.

And to add insult to injury, the state legislature has stole our weather's great motto. Now, instead of talking about the weather, people are referring to the state legislature when they say in disgust: "You can talk about it all you want but that won't change it a bit."

Opinions

It Doesn't Work That Way In America, Reader Says

Dear Editor:
Regarding the controversy between Mary Ann Mathews Johnson, president of the Grayling Trade Center, and a group of exhibitors at a recent Arts and Crafts show (see letters to the Editor Feb. 9 and Feb. 16). I wish to make the following comment.

Since I do not know any of the participants in this controversy, nor have I ever been in the so-called Grayling Trade Center I cannot comment on the merits of the case one way or the other, but what scares the living hell out of me is the following quote from Ms. Mary Ann Mathews Johnson's letter, "as the Editor, you do have the power to choose the letters that are printed. We feel that there

is something essentially dishonest and unethical about taking our advertising dollars on one page and counter-manning that advertising on the next page..."

Is Ms. Mary Ann Mathews Johnson suggesting that because of the volume of advertising dollars that her group provides to the Avalanche, they should be exempt from Editorial criticism? Worse yet, should the Avalanche because of her self appointment as the savior of the "uptown businesses" withhold a letter to the Editor signed by over twenty-five (25) exhibitors that criticized her organization for the manner in which they handled the Arts and Crafts show? If that is her intent then I

hope that all the subscribers to the Avalanche will give its Editor a standing ovation for having the integrity and courage to stand up to this kind of arrogance.

It would make a sham of freedom of the press if the printed media in America had to knuckle under everytime an advertiser threatened to withhold advertising dollars because of its Editorial content. That's not the way it works in America Mary Ann Mathews Johnson, and thank God the Avalanche had the intestinal fortitude (guts that is) to exercise its rights.

B.H. Rust
Grayling Twp.

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Letter to the Editor:
Remember Love Canal? Toxic pollution so widespread it endangered the lives of an entire community and forced families to abandon forever their homes and property?

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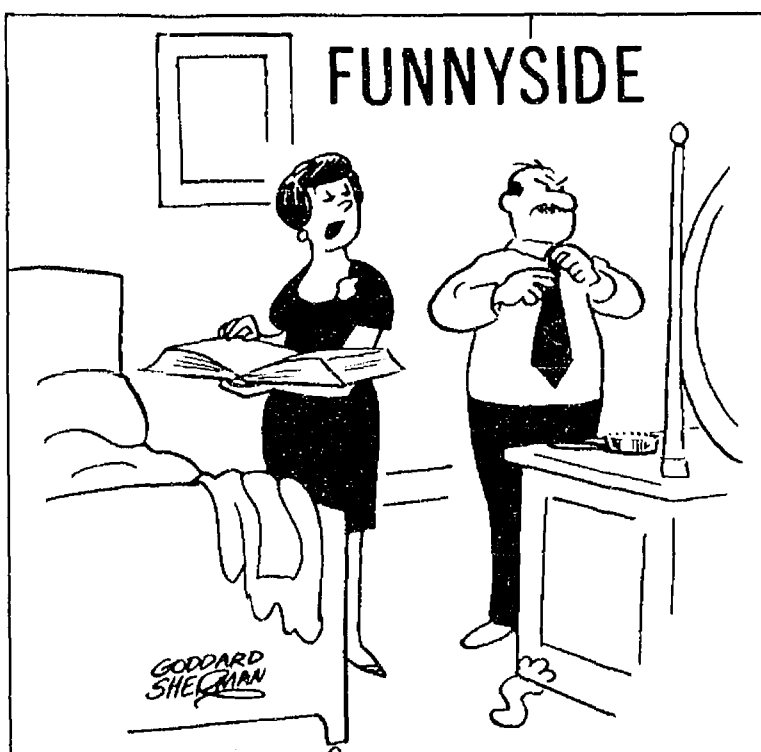
poisonous and radioactive wastes of seven states.

They are putting at risk the safety of 27 million people by threatening the contamination of 95% of our nation's fresh water — the Great Lakes and all the rivers and water basins of the region, including even the underground water tables. All against the advice of national science groups and health authorities, who warn that the waste dump

WILL LEAK!

We need your help to stop this madness which could risk all that we love and live here for! Please join us in letting Governor Blanchard and our legislators know how we feel. Write to Don't Waste Michigan - Northern Chapter, Box 445, Petoskey, MI 49770.

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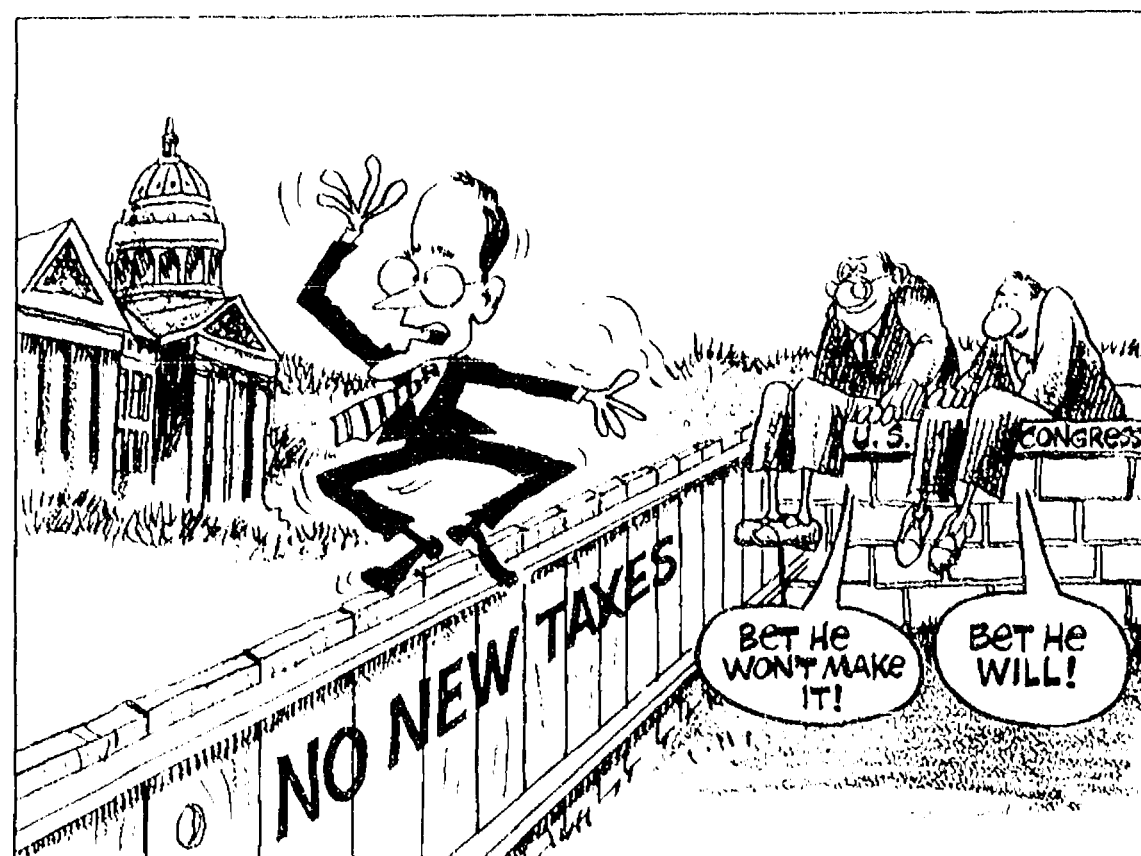
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Almanack

By Richard Milliman
Avalanche President

Public pay: How much is enough?

THE HUGE CONGRESSIONAL pay raise has been shot down in flames — a credit to the concern of taxpayers who made their wishes known. Congress was caught in a bind, and had no alternative but to say "no." The pressure was too great.

Also caught in a bind are administrative officials and federal judges, whose pay levels were tied in with the congressional pay package. Most of the anti-raise fire was aimed at Congress, not at the bureaucracy or the courts; but raises were denied there, too.

Meanwhile, in Michigan, pay hikes for executive leaders, judges and lawmakers have gone into effect. Hardly a whimper was heard from Michigan taxpayers, largely because the Michigan pay raise was drowned out by public outrage at the size of the federal proposals. In a way, the Michigan pay hikes sneaked in through the back door.

HOW MUCH IS enough to pay for public service?

Are members of Congress worth the \$89,500 salary they now receive, or should they be paid the \$135,000 proposed?

Are Michigan legislators worth their new salary of \$42,870, with another raise automatic in 1990 to \$45,450? That makes Michigan lawmakers the third highest paid state legislators in the country, trailing only those in New York and Pennsylvania. Is that right?

The governor's new pay is now \$103,580. Is that enough? He's not the top-paid state official; some medical, psychiatric and other professional personnel are paid more. So are most university heads, and some university personnel. Even the mayor of Detroit gets more. Should the governor be No. 1 in the state?

Peter Fletcher, chairman of the State Officers Compensation Commission, which drew up the new state wage scale, said he thought the governor's job was worth \$500,000 a year, but "from a realistic standpoint, no governor's going to be paid that."

Lloyd Cutler, who headed the federal panel which drew up the huge federal pay raise program, claimed that "even 200 hitting utility infielders are paid more than federal judges or congressmen or a deputy secretary of state." That's true. In fact, shortstop Dick Schofield, who hit .239 for the California Angels last year, signed a three year contract for \$3.29 million. Mr. Cutler has a point.

TWO ARGUMENTS are always advanced in defense of public pay raises. One is that pay should keep pace with inflation, and another is that to attract and keep able people, governments must pay top wages.

For example, S.O.C.C. member Bart LaBelle of Mt. Pleasant, defending the Michigan pay package, said: "I believe in paying well. That's my general philosophy in business, and it applies to government. If you pay peanuts, you get monkeys."

One problem in government, however, is that even if you pay considerably more than peanuts, you still get quite a few monkeys anyway.

The inflation argument assumes that at some point, the pay was correct, and that increases should parallel rising inflation. However,

when was pay ever right? Was it in 1789, when Congress was paid \$6 a day in session? Or in the early 1950s, when Michigan was still on a per-diem basis for our legislators?

The "able people" argument makes a different assumption — that present pay levels are maintaining sub-standard incumbents, and that more money will attract better people.

Neither is necessarily true. Public jobs certainly don't go begging. Congressional incumbents are re-elected 98 percent or more of the time, and the Michigan legislative turnover is also very low.

According to Washington columnist Mona Charen, fewer than 3 percent of congressmen quit before retirement; and for all but two of this year's 33 freshmen congressmen, the new job in Washington means "an enormous leap" in income compared with what they earned before the election.

And despite the truth that federal judges now are paid less than many attorneys appearing before them, retirement before senility is also rare. Of 799 federal district judges and 234 federal appeals judges, all earning below \$100,000 a year, only 57 resigned from the bench from 1974 through 1988. That's less than 1 percent a year, which is not a disgraceful turnover rate.

MICHIGAN'S REP. John Dingell, one of only 48 House members who voted for the raise, was typically vehement.

"If you want to fix it so that members of Congress make the same level as entry level typists in the federal service, keep it up, it will happen in about 10 years," he said.

"And then all of a sudden you'll wonder why you've got a Congress that's composed of ne'er-do-wells, incompetents, bunglers, retirees, millionaires, thieves and people who are on the make, on the take."

Well . . . it's probably not that bad. Mr. Dingell himself has spent his lifetime in and around Washington, succeeding his father in Congress. His own son is now in the Michigan Senate, obviously in line to make it Dingell III in Congress, if and when.

Apparently government is a pretty good job after all.

WHATEVER HAPPENED to the concept of service? Whatever happened to the idea that citizens should serve their fellow citizens through government?

Should government be a career, or a service?

Should those who serve in government be paid as much as that weak-hitting shortstop? Or should pay be more in line with the folks who foot the bills through taxes?

In 1987, the average family income was \$30,200, often representing the pay of more than one breadwinner, and the average pay of wage and salary workers, excluding supervisors and executives, was \$17,108.

How much is enough for government service?

Another baseball player may have an insight. Dwight Gooden signed a three-year \$6.7 million contract with the New York Mets recently, making him today's highest paid baseball player.

His comment after the contract negotiations: "It seems like the more you get, the more you want."

A Look At Our Past

23 Years Ago
February 24, 1966
Don Ferguson attended a track clinic at Central Michigan U., Mt. Pleasant on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Berry visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roe in Tawas City and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Bragg in Sears.

Tom Koernke spent the weekend at Michigan State and took the Alumni Scholarship test. Following the test, he visited with Rick Post and other friends on campus.

Jeanne Wyman, daughter of the Ken Wymans, was invited to participate in the U.S.S.A. Central Division divisional meets at Lutsen, Minn. this coming weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Nelson, Mike and Paul, of Grand Rapids, spent the weekend visiting the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. Renaud and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson.

Camilla Marshall of CMU, Mt. Pleasant, spent the weekend with her parents, the Melvin Marshalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Nelson, Jan and Jon of Grand Rapids spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson and enjoyed the limited skiing at the winter sports park.

46 Years Ago
February 25, 1943
The box social at the Frederic school house last Friday night was well attended, with \$35 added to the school funds. Everyone had a good time. They gave a Victory play, cast in-

cluding Miss Carolyn Post as Goddess of Liberty, Jack Post as George Washington, Victor Parsons as Abraham Lincoln, and Bob McCormick as Uncle Sam.

Charles Gierke, 16 year old Grayling youth, closed a successful fishing season this year with a ten pound pike, speared in West Bay at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Annis and daughters, Myra and Della of Midland, were here over the weekend.

Miss Lois Bradley returned Tuesday morning from Ann Arbor after spending the weekend the guest of her sister Miss Yvonne.

Happy Birthday was the shout of the guests at the surprise party on Harry Houlton Saturday night. There was plenty of exciting enter-

tainment, as the Houltons are splendid hosts. A lovely lunch was served late in the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner of Frederic, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Korhonen and Douglas Gierke.

Six girls were present at the home of Mrs. William Wilson February 18 in honor of Miss Geraldine Gohnick on whom a surprise birthday party was given. A gay evening was spent dancing and several lovely gifts were received. A nice lunch was served later in the evening by the hostesses Betty Lou and Louise Wilson.

69 Years Ago
February 26, 1920
Miss Blanche Blondin is here from Bay City visiting her sister Mrs. Dan Hoesli and family.

C.J. Hathaway is in Bay City several days taking the Consistory degrees of Masonry. He will return Saturday.

Mrs. George Langevin and daughter Elizabeth of Lapeer are spending the winter in California.

Esbern Hanson went to Detroit the latter part of the week to meet his wife who was returning from a visit in the east. She spent several days in Washington, D.C. as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff and also with friends in New York City. They will attend the Auto show while in Detroit.

Mrs. L.A. Canfield and Mrs. A.M. Lewis left Tuesday for Bay City to visit Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Lamb.

Lionel McClain and James Bugby left Saturday for Three Rivers where they expect to find employment.



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**Cancer Society To Begin
Sunshine Bouquet Sales**

The Crawford County Unit of the American Cancer Society will soon be starting their 4th annual "Daffodil Days", targeting March 21, as the delivery date.

They are again offering "Sunshine Bouquets" of ten daffodils each. They will deliver the flowers to such sites as the foster care and health care facilities, the homebound, and elderly residents in our community. Each sunshine bouquet will bear a tag showing the name of the sender.

Dan Priestap has volunteered as sales chairman for this year. Businesses and other offices will be contacted soon by volunteers, between February 20 and March 4.

Proceeds of the campaign will be used to further cancer education, and to meet cancer-related needs of Crawford County families.

If you are able to help in the Daffodil Days campaign, please contact Mary Kay Hinkle, day-times at 348-9214.

**Engagement
Announced**

Kelly Ann Laird and Stewart Francis Gates will be united in holy matrimony on June 24, 1989.

**AARP Meet
February 27**

The February meeting of the Crawford County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held on Monday the 27th at 1 p.m. at 308 Lawndale.

An interesting program is planned and Hertha Laupmanis will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served and visitors are always welcome.

**Milltown Button
Contest Open**

The Milltown Button contest, which is open to all artists in the area, will have a cash prize for the winning entry. Sounds of Music, rather than Sound of Music, is the theme of this year's parade; the design should be appropriate. The 8½ by 11 inch line drawing should be suitable for reproducing on a button as well as a consideration for being a logo on other items. Designs can be submitted to Betty Bennett, P.O. Box 299, Grayling, or left at Mac's Drug Store.

**Grayling High School
Class Registration Begins**

The registration process for selecting courses for the 1989-90 school year starts Tuesday, February 21 according to Mr. Naghtin, High School Principal. Students in grades nine through eleven will receive their materials starting Tuesday. All registration materials for these students should be completed and returned by Monday, February 27.

Eighth grade students will receive their registration materials on Friday, February 24 and should return the completed forms by Friday, March 3. The annual Eighth Grade Parent Orientation Program will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, February 27 in the Grayling High School Auditorium.

The staff will be assisting students by making recommendations regarding the most appropriate individual course selections. Parents are encouraged to contact Mr. Dickerson, Middle School Counselor, Mrs. Green or Mr. Kilger, High School Counselors if they have any questions by calling 348-7641.

Commission on Aging

Mark your calendars for the Regional Senior Power Day on March 30th. It will be held here in Grayling at the high school. Registration from 9 a.m. to 9:30, introductions and workshops begin at 10. Workshops have been set for insurance, long-term care, legal, eye care, memory training, etc. at 11 a.m. there will be a repeat of the above workshops and a box lunch will be served from noon to 1:30. (Meal tickets available at registration with a \$1.50 suggested donation).

There will be a keynote speaker and federal and state legislators will be available for questions and answers. Numerous displays and representatives from various agencies, companies and organizations will have information regarding senior issues, concerns, programs and products at their tables throughout the day.

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Menu and Activities:
Monday, February 27- 9:30-Crafts; 10:00-Exercises; 1:00- AARP meeting; 3:00-Songbirds; 5:00- Dinner (Sloppy Joes).

Tuesday, February 28- 1:00- Bowling; 1:00-RSVP Cards; 4:00-

Healthwares, Blood Pressures taken; 4:30-Salad Bar; 5:00-Dinner (Beef Stew w/biscuits); 5:30-Movie.

Wednesday, March 1 10:00-Quilting; 12:30-Swimmercise; 1:00-Stag Party; 5:00-Dinner (Breaded Veal Cutlet); 5:30-Cards night.

Thursday, March 2 Foot Clinic, by appointment; 2:00-Social Studies; 5:00- Dinner (Ocean Perch).

Friday, March 3 11:30-Frederic Satellite; 12:00- Dinner (Chicken Patty); 1:00-Sewing.



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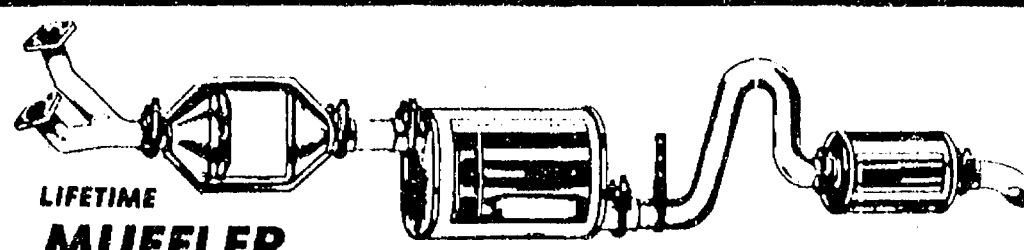
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Offers are solicited under Section 302 (c) (10) of the Federal Property and Administrative Services Act of 1949 (41 Stat. 371), as amended, for the leasing of 2,000 net usable square feet of general office space, plus or minus five percent.

TYPE AND AMOUNT OF NET USABLE SPACE:
A "first-class general office space" is required. Space offered must be in a building that is of sound and substantial construction, and shall conform or be capable of being altered to conform with the requirements set forth in the solicitation.

Offers are solicited for a minimum of 1900 square feet to a maximum of 2100 square feet net usable (see Section D) for definition of square feet of net usable office space.

TERM OF LEASE:
The lease term is for five years firm term with the following renewal options: to be renewed from year to year hereafter until 1996. The lease may be renewed at the option of SCS upon written notice to the lessor at least thirty days before the end of the initial lease term or any renewal term. SCS may terminate the lease after the initial term on sixty days written notice to the lessor.

OFFER ACCEPTANCE PERIOD: Offers are due March 15, 1989, and must remain open until October 1, 1989. Occupancy is required by October 1, 1989. There will be no public opening of offers, and all offers will be confidential until the lease award.

Questions on this solicitation should be referred to Keith R. Martell, Area Conservationist, USDA, Soil Conservation Service, 103 James Street, Grayling, MI 49738. Telephone 517-348-9822.

Bits of Talk

By Fay Bovee - 348-7017
Who's the lucky businessman that turns 50 on March 7?

Sgt. Richard Townley and his wife, Sheree, are back in Grayling visiting their families until March 3, 1989, when they will travel to Byltheville, Arkansas to their new assignment at Eaker AF Base after 4 years overseas. He was stationed at R.A.F., Fairford, England, and was recently promoted to Staff Sgt. Richard is the son of Phillip and Marilyn Townley of Grayling and Sheree is the daughter of Tom and Lisa Campeau of Frederic.

Mrs. Bernie Dosch and her son, Mike and his wife, Chris, of Grosse Pointe Park, have recently returned from a two and one half week trip to Egypt, Israel and Jordan. In Egypt they visited the Temple Abu Simbel which Bernie says is magnificent and was the highlight of the trip. They visited

Aswan Dam, the museum in Cairo, Tut's tomb and Luxor.

Bernie Dosch spent weekend before last in Waukesha, Wisconsin, at the Country Folk Art Show where she demonstrated and sold baskets.

Gail Hunter's name was in the credits list again as script supervisor for the CBS movie "The Outside Woman."

The AuSable Shrine club met at the Chief Shoppenagon's on Wednesday, February 16. Col. David Hanson addressed the seven-teen couples who attended and gave an interesting talk on the National Guard. President Arnie Stancil presided at the meeting.

Earl Nelson has returned home from Munson Medical Center, Traverse City, where he spent two weeks following major kidney surgery. He is doing fine and really appreciated all of the cards and notes that people sent.

Mrs. Joyce Vogelsberg spent ten days in Phoenix, Arizona, visiting a former Lake Margrethe summer resident, Donna Miller.

Mrs. Yette Szkotnicki spent ten days the first part of the month with her daughter and family, Yette and Tony Saraiva in Lansing.

The RLDS Church held a potluck dinner on Saturday evening, February 11. "Fog and Company," a group of western gospel singers from Alaska, Michigan, entertained following the dinner. They also presented a program the following morning at Sunday church services.

The RLDS Church

held a Valentine's party for the children on the evening of February 7. Games were played and snacks were enjoyed. The following week on Valentine's Day, the adults went out for a Valentine's dinner.

Tray Thomson underwent surgery in a Saginaw hospital and is now recovering at the home of her daughter, Mary Wollney, in Bay City.

Alberta Poland of Longmont, Colorado, arrived to spend several weeks helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Cecile Savole.

Paula Dosch left a week ago for Japan where she will be teaching English as a second language. She will be spending the year near Tokyo.

Dean Morford and his wife of Oden spent the weekend visiting his father and brother, Jerry and Allen Morford. They attended the Holiday Inn dinner theatre in which Allen participated.

Mrs. Virginia Martin of Lansing was a weekend guest of her sisters, Jean Gothro and Bea and Harvey Rowland. She also visited her daughter in Gaylord.

Rosie and Curt Karbun of Union Lake are happy over the arrival of Lydia Rose, who was born on January 31, 1989, at Providence Hospital in Detroit. She weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Ralph and Nancy Hoffman of Grayling and Clarence and Catherine Karbun of Birmingham. Great grandmother is Lillian Cox of Grayling.

Bill and Joan Craft, who are both serving in the US Navy, and their 16-month-old son,

Andy, left Sunday for Sigantia, Sicily, on assignment. They had been stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. Bill is the son of Carl and Judy Craft.

Rene Hildenbrandt and 21-month-old son, Alex, will leave on March 1 to join her husband who is stationed near Frankfurt, Germany. She and husband, Greg, left his assignment in Tennessee in September when he went overseas and she and Alex have spent the winter with her parents, Judy and Carl Craft.

Ellen Sojka of Lafayette, Indiana, is spending some time with her grandparents, John and Barb Sojka. The Sojkas visited their son, Paul and family, and Ellen returned with them.

Doug and Jo, Brian and Teresa Legg were here from Norway, MI, to spend the weekend visiting their families and friends. While here they stayed with his parents, Don and Pat Legg.

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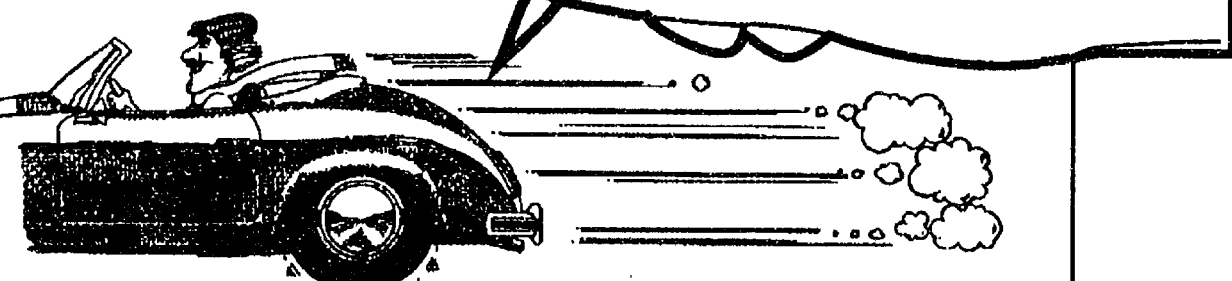
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District Basketball Pairings at Roscommon

Monday, February 27

6:30 p.m. — Tawas versus Whittemore-Prescott

8:00 p.m. — Roscommon versus Grayling

Wednesday, March 1

6:30 p.m. — Lincoln-Alcona vs Tawas/Whittemore Prescott

8:00 p.m. — Lake City versus Roscommon/Grayling winner

Vikings Beat Tough St. Ignace Squad

Grayling beat a good St. Ignace team 72-63 last Friday and is hoping to use the win to build momentum toward the district tournament.

The Vikings led St. Ignace most of the way

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Incredibly, there was once a high school basketball game that was BOTH the highest-scoring game AND the lowest-scoring game in its state's history... Boone County High of Kentucky beat Newport High 117-111 in 1984 to set the record for the highest-scoring game in Kentucky high school history... But, it was later discovered that a Boone player had forfeited the game, and that changed the official score to 1-0, equaling the lowest-scoring game in state high school history!

Here's an interesting fact... While athletes in most sports seem to be bigger and bigger, every one of the top 5 money-winners on the PGA golf tour last year is less than 6-foot tall... No. 1, Curtis Strange is 5-11... No. 2, Chip Beck is 5-10... No. 3, Joey Sindelar is 5-10... No. 4, Ken Green is 5-10... And No. 5, Tom Kite is 5-9.

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and avenged an earlier loss at St. Ignace where the Saints ran wild on Grayling.

St. Ignace shot 80 percent in the first half of the game in St. Ignace. In Grayling Friday the Vikings held the Saints to 10 points in the first quarter and 24 points at halftime.

The Vikings led 14-10, 30-24, and 51-42 at the quarter marks.

"The difference in this game was we took the ball to the basket and got them into foul trouble," said head coach Tom Mills. Grayling made 22 of 40 free throws to only 6 of 16 for St. Ignace.

Mills said the team was patient and consistent on offense and grabbed 24 offensive rebounds.

"We hope this will give us a good start toward the tournaments," said Mills.

Jim Abney was dominating with 22 points and 18 rebounds. He grabbed 12 offensive rebounds, shot 10 for 13 from the line, and had 3 blocked shots. Kraig Hudson scored 14 (including 4 three-pointers).

Jeremie Mead scored 12, Chris Skidmore 9, Kirk Annis 6, Marty Jung 5, and Ted Baynham 4.

On Tuesday last week poor shooting left the Vikings on the short end of a 65-48 loss to Gaylord. Grayling shot 20 of 84 from the field and trailed all of the night.

Abney again led the team with 19 points and 16 rebounds. Mead scored 11, Annis 10, Skidmore 6, and Hudson 2.

The Vikings finish the regular season Friday at Sault Sainte Marie and start the district tournament

next Monday at Roscommon against the Bucks.

The J.V.'s, despite a first half effort, lost at Gaylord Tuesday night, 67-40.

Matt Branch led the team in both points scored, 11, and rebounds, 10. Shane Fraser had 7 points and 5 rebounds, Jim Smith 5 points and 6 rebounds, Karl Mead 5 points and Jay Mertes 5 points.

Grayling shot a very poor 40% from the foul line against Gaylord, compared to 69% during their game the preceding Friday against Rogers City.

Coach Butch Hayes said that Tony Jones, Jim Smith, Matt Branch and Shane Fraser provided good hustle in the second half, but Gaylord's 20 point halftime lead, 50-30, was too great for Grayling to overcome.

Grayling used great defense to beat the St. Ignace J.V. squad 62-46. Coach Hayes said St. Ignace couldn't even in-bounds the ball five times when Grayling was in a man-to-man full-court press.

Branch led with 14 points, Fraser had 13, Jay Mertes 11, and Scott Nicholas 10. Branch and Nicholas had 11 rebounds, Dana Mirate and Fraser had 10 each. Grayling had 32 offensive rebounds in the game.

Another \$100 Winner Named

Ed Malinowski, Sr., won the Feb. 17 drawing of the Lion's Club. He won \$100. All proceeds earned by the club go toward charities.

Hickey Makes Finals

Ski Team Just Misses Winning Trip to Finals

The Grayling boys team ended state competition one place short of the state finals. It's nice to be 3rd out of 17 teams but it leads to a lot of second guessing as how things might have been different, said GHS ski coach Mike Wieland.

Top boy skier for the Vikings was Pete Oppermann, scoring 23 points in Slalom, and 29 in Giant Slalom.

Top finisher in the meet for the Vikings

was Tim Hickey placing 9th in Slalom and qualifying for the state finals on Feb. 27th.

Other finishers were John Jurkovich placing 25th and 30th.

Jon Renaud, 65th in Giant Slalom, John Kraus, 62nd in Slalom and Bob Jansma, 60th in Giant Slalom.

Seventeen teams participated in the meet with 116 boys and

96 girls skiing.

The Viking girls finished 8th in the Regionals. Lori Gust once again was the Vikes top skier placing 15th in Slalom and 20th in Giant Slalom.

Karen Febey placed 36th in Slalom and 21st in Giant Slalom. Tara Bertalan placed 52nd and 54th, Jenni Lochner, 50th and 60th, Andrea Austin, 67th in Giant Slalom and Angle Harland 68th in Slalom.



Pete Oppermann



Tim Hickey



Lori Gust

GHS Spikers Houghton Lake Easily

The Varsity girls volleyball team met the tough first place Rogers City squad Thursday night, Feb. 16, and lost 8-15, 6-15, and 5-15.

Even though Grayling lost the match, the team's coach, Becky Brown, described the evening as successful.

"Rogers City is a very solid strong team," said Brown. "and Grayling was not intimidated. We had long rallies, we made some exciting points, and at times, we even out played them."

Brown said that if Grayling plays Rogers City again in Districts, Grayling will have to be more offensive. She said that Thursday night Grayling was very aggressive and hustled defensively, but the team did not attack as much as needed to take the match from Rogers City.

Deanna Phelps led in serves with 10. Heather Stephenson had 7, Lisa Kimball, Sheryl Klinger, and

Janice LaDuke each had 5, and Patti Tremblay had 4.

Klinger led the team setting with 43 sets.

Phelps led the team's blocking effort with 14. Stephenson had 12, Kimball, Klinger and Tremblay had 3 blocks each, and LaDuke had 2.

Tremblay led the teams attack with 19 spikes and 3 tips. Phelps had 9 spikes and 4 tips, LaDuke 7 spikes, Stephenson 3 spikes and 3 tips, Klinger 2 spikes and 2 tips, and Kimball had 4 spikes.

Tremblay led in passing with 31. Klinger and Stephenson each had 22, Phelps 19, LaDuke 12, Kimball 9, Cheryl Barber 6, and Margarita Perez had 3.

Coach Brown said that she was proud of Grayling's effort against Rogers City. She said that the team had presented a strong challenge.

On Monday, Feb. 11, the volleyball team

traveled to Houghton Lake and won 15-13 and 15-11. Houghton Lake plays 2 out of 3 games instead of Grayling's usual 3 out of 5.

The team benefitted from strong serving by LaDuke with 14, Tremblay 11, and Kimball 10.

Klinger led setters with 25 sets.

Defensively, Tremblay and Stephenson passed well for Grayling. Tremblay had 18 passes and Stephenson 17. LaDuke contributed to the passing effort with 11.

Coach Brown said that Deanna Phelps had a good night at the net with 13 blocks. Stephenson had 10.

Phelps also led Grayling's attacks with 10 spikes and 2 tips. Tremblay had 8 spikes and 4 tips, Stephenson 6 spikes and 4 tips, and LaDuke had 6 spikes.

Brown said that with the exception of Margarita Perez who was sidelined with an injury, everyone on the

Sports

Grayling To Host

Girls AAU Basketball

Grayling will host a state regional AAU basketball tournament for girls 16 years old and younger on March 18.

The best 16 and younger players from

northern Michigan will compete against teams from other state areas.

Winners in four age divisions will advance to the national Amateur Athletic Union championships in Florida and Louisiana.

Grayling Basketball League

Old State Gas & Oil	8-1
Lehman	8-1
Cornell Country/Chief Shoppenagons	6-3
Patti's Realty House/John-Al Construction	3-6
Holiday Inn-Farm Bureau	1-8
Weyerhaeuser	1-8
Weyerhaeuser 68/ Trenary 24, McEvers 16, Pollen 10, D'Amour 5, Zaeny 4, Lincoln 2, Asman 2.	
Holiday Inn-Farm Bureau 56/ Hamlin 17, Madill 15, Dean 10, Cross 6, Dunckley 4, Hinkle 2, Smith.	
Cornell-Hotel 78/ Upton 18, Madson 14, Tobin 13, Thompson 11, Burkett 10, Hinkle 8, Croze 4.	
Lehman 75/Packer 24, Johnson 16, Upshaw 12, Mullice 10, Blanks 4, Keith 3, Shaw 2, Burr 2, Darling 2.	
Old State 92/ Payne 20, Joe Bush 18, Dudley 17, Kirt 13, Au 7, John Bush 6, Walker 4, Scott 4.	
Patti's/John-Al Construction 59/ Juntilla 19, Krey 16, J. Potter 14, Hamlin 6, Gothro 2, K. Potter 2, Gardiner 1.	
Top Ten Scorers: Trenary 27.4, Packer 22, Juntilla 19.8, Payne 19, Bush 18.5, Upton 17.3, Krey 16.2, Johnson 16.3, Hinkle 14.3, Keith 13.5.	

team contributed to Monday night's victory.

Grayling played Sault Ste. Marie (tied with Rogers City for first place) on Saturday, a non-conference

game with Kalkaska on Monday, and will host Gaylord St. Mary's for parents night on Wednesday, Feb. 22. The results of these games will be reported in next week's Avalanche.

Milltown

Pool League

Men's	W-L
Swamp	161-127
Red Barn	149-121
Spike's	147-123
Legion	145-125
Frederic Inn	138-150
Sawmill	120-168
Hard Times	114-156

Women's

Pool League

Sawmill	99
Arrowhead	86
Frederic Inn	82
Red Barn	74
Spike's	67

Jr. Pro Basketball

3rd and 4th Graders	W-L	5th and 6th Graders	W-L
Gunsners	9-0	Celtics	8-1
Pacers	9-1	Mustangs	8-1
Mauraders	7-3	Mavericks	6-3
76'ers	7-3	Hornets	5-4
Bullets	5-3	Hawks	5-4
Jets	4-5	Falcons	3-6
Wolverines	3-7	Cavaliers	3-6
Bucks	2-7	Lakers	2-7
Pistons	2-7	Raiders	0-8
Bandits	2-9		
Jr. Vikes	1-8		
Mauraders-38 34-Wolverines		Hornets-31	27-Hawks
Gunsners-34	31-Bullets	Cavaliers-24	18-Raiders
76'ers-49	25-Bucks	Celtics-28	25-Mustangs
Bandits-56	32-Jr. Vikes	Mavericks-24	22-Falcons
Pacers-68	30-Jets	Celtics-44	29-Lakers
Jr. Pro Banquet March 2, 8:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, \$2.00 per person.			

Grayling Jr. Pro Basketball Teams 1988-89



FUEL GAS FALCONS — front row, L to R: Stacey Pavey, Rob Wakeley, Tim Warner, Corey Northrop, Jessica Hall, back row, L to R: Rick Anderson, Jenny Richardson, Samara Sabin, Stacey Mead, Scott Gabriel, missing Ken Bolick.



CHEMICAL BANK CAVALIERS — Front row, L to R: Sarah Furst, Dale Sturdivant, Steve Shippy, Dave Ray, David Harris. Back row, L to R: Kristine Harris, Ben Croze, Richard Doe, Danny Weaver.



SCHEER MOTORS LAKERS — Front row, L to R: Sean Casey, Tim Febey, Brian Davis, Sarah Amman, Randee Flowers, Brock Wilow, L to R: Travis Patrick, Nat Rosi, Amman, Coach Jerry Casey. Not pictured, Misty Burden.



ROCHETTE'S RAIDERS — Front row, L to R: Scott Baker, Brock Wilow, Lynne Rochette, Marc Ritter, Dustin Bakers, Back row, L to R: Rochette Medler, Ryan Sims, Damian Whitaker, Greg Barnum.

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1988-89 Grayling Jr. Pro Basketball Teams



3-4 Grade Champions

CAMP GRAYLING GUNNERS — front row, L to R: Dana Beckwith, David Fairbottom, Jason Hall, Pat Lamie, Jessica Waite, Justin Gilbert, back row, L to R: Rob Lawe, Debbie Harris, Dan Bonamie, Nathan Beckwith, Coaches: Ron Hall, Jack Beckwith.



PEREZ C.P.A. 76'ers — Front row, L to R: Jeremiah Kohnert, Mike Knight, Christy Kustra, Erin Patrick, Mike Harland. Back row, L to R: Jenny Ohsowski, Johnny Nellist, Mark Gingerick, Coach Don Kohnert. Not pictured, Miguel Perez, Josh Schoen.



MAC'S DRUGS MAURADERS — front row, L to R: Warren Bindchatel, Eddy Baynham, Denise Labo, Bobby Deman, back row, L to R: Kriste Cadeau, Denny Guglin, Adam Baynham, Nikki Osga. Coach: Renee Deman. Not pictured: James Babbitt.



GRAYLING ROTARY BULLETS — front row, L to R: Daniel Prause, Eddy Elsner, Mike Bobenmoyer, Tim Anderson, Debby Schreiner, Brandon Rousseau, back row, L to R: Chad Rousseau, Kevin Annis, Paul Reichelderfer, Dale Gaertner, Gordon Elsner.



GOLDEN RULE PRINTING JETS — front row, L to R: Bethane Hunter, Janyne Brannan, Jeremie Kammer, Minard Harwood, Danny Ray, back row, L to R: Peter Mead, Melissa Sampsel, Sam Modica, Jeff Hale, Coach Rick Mead, Asst. Coach Bob Hale.



LAURINES WOLVERINES — front row, L to R: Colleen Dale, Jeremy Tuck, Nick Harmer, David Sloan, April Alma, Nicki Schornack, back row, L to R: Timmy Wildfong, Annie Henion.



GRAYLING STATE BANK BUCKS — front row, L to R: Crista Butzin, Nicki Strohpaal, Joe Collen, Doug Hagle, back row, L to R: Rusty Strohpaal, Matt LaForest, Rachel Batzloff, Eric LaForest, Joe LaForest.



R & H SPORTS PISTONS — front row, L to R: Matt Ashton, Trevor Hoggard, David Sabin, A.J. Stancil, Steve Moon. Back row, L to R: Isaac Tobin, Anna Neidrick, David Renon, Elijah Tobin, Jim Tobin, Coach, Larry Raymond - Coach (absent).



SORENSEN EFUNERAL HOME BANDITS — front row, L to R: Ben Haskel, Joey Wagner, Holly Anger, Scott Stade, back row, L to R: Naomi Roy, Tom Haskel coach, Ravi Ramaswamy, Travis Johnson, Mike Johnson Coach, Ian Andrus.



WEYERHAEUSER JR. VIKINGS — Front row, L to R: Cy Wakeley, Charissa Broeker, Kenny Tyrrell, Jamie Padgett, Nick Bedard. Back row, L to R: Joe Medeiros, Kris Holborn, Keith Sowulewski, Nicole Craigie, Nate Niederer, Coaches Bud Morgen - Donn Broeker.



5-6 Grade Champions

MCDONALD'S CELTICS — front row, L to R: Tony Dobry, Amy Neal, Lora Hawkins, Chip Waite, Kevin Perry, back row, L to R: Lindsay Oliver, Ryan Schlehuber, Nicole Parker, Mike Johnson, Justin Roy, Coach Jim Parker.



5-6 Grade Champions

AL BENNETT FORD MUSTANGS — front row, L to R: Nick Shriner, Brian Duncley, Shane Hinkle, Danyell Galvani, John Godlewski, back row, L to R: Melissa Brunskill, Joe Godlewski, Jacob Beckwith, Nich Szjaner, Chris Duncley, coach, Doug Hinkle.



GRAYLING HOSPITAL FOR ANIMALS MAVERICKS — Front row, L to R: Jennifer Wallace, Greg Mesack, Randy Helsel, Scott Hartman, Lynnette Mead. Back row, L to R: Cathy Galloway, Kevin Langseth, Chad Morrow, Jeff Hoffman, Coaches, Steve Langseth, Mark Hartman and Dennis Wallace.



HOLIDAY INN HORNETS — Front row, L to R: Chris Jones, Almee Voight, Kim Haske, Nick Stancil, Travis Weaver. Back row, L to R: Rachel Harwood, Mandy McEvers, Jason Hatfield, Steve McEvers, Coaches, John Smock and Melanie Ojala.



CORNELL AGENCY HAWKS — front row, L to R: Jason Thompson, Dan VanNuck, Andy Riedner, Nicole Wilcox, Matthew Riedner. Back row, L to R: Ben Labo, Charlie Kucharek, Chris Kucharek, Jennifer Wilkins, assistant coach Jon Thompson. Absent Coach Mike Kucharek



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The theme of the 1989 World Day of Prayer is "Jesus, Teach Us to Pray." The prayers and worship resources were written by an ecumenical group of Christian women in Burma and then translated into hundreds of languages and dialects. This year's service brings to consciousness the struggles of the people of

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Since its founding in 1941, Church Women United has been the official sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the United States and has assumed responsibility for the preparation and distribution of World Day of Prayer resources and materials in this country.

Early in the 1980's Mrs. Harris Jespersen of the Saint John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA) Church introduced the practice of interfaith celebration to the Grayling Churches with the World Day of Prayer worship. The first services were sponsored by the Saint John Evangelical Lutheran, the Saint Francis' Episcopal and the Michelson Methodist United

Churches. Since then several area churches have taken turns to host this annual celebration. All congregations participate in the presentation of the order of worship through their giftedness in music, dance, recitation and drama. This year Louise Quigley's dance studio will be performing a liturgical dance interpretation of the Lord's Prayer, accompanied by Karen Ross.

In Grayling, the World Day of Prayer observance will be held at 1:00 p.m. Friday, March 3rd at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on North Down River Road and Glenn Road. Everyone, men, women and children are encouraged to attend.

District Court

The following persons appeared in 83rd District Court before Judge Francis L. Walsh:

Robert Prichett, Jr., 18, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of retail fraud 2nd degree. He was fined \$155 or 14 days, or 40 hours community service. He was cited following a citizen/City Police complaint.

Andrew G. Stansbury, 19, of Saginaw, plead guilty to a

charge of O.U.I.L. He was fined \$405 or 30 days, and license suspended for 9 months. He was cited by the sheriff dept. on 9-10-88.

John W. Bogaert, 50, of Grayling, demanded preliminary examination to a charge of I) assault with intent to commit murder and II) felony firearm. Bond was set at \$100,000 cash or surety. He was cited 2-12-89 following a citizen/City Police complaint.

Todd C. Peterson, 22, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of driving with a suspended license. He was fined \$205 or 30 days. He was cited by the City Police on 8-12-88.

Norman J. Neidrick, 43, of Grayling, de-

manded preliminary examination to 10 charges of account closed check. Bond was set at \$1,000 cash or surety. He was cited on the offenses dating from December 10 to 20, 1988 following a citizen/city police complaint.

Paul L. Brecht, 24, of Grayling, was found not guilty by a jury trial on two charges, I) OUIL, and II) Driving license restrictions violation of. He was cited by the city police on 7-26-88.

Hugo O. Koers, 49, plead guilty to a charge of impaired driving. He was fined \$355 or 30 days, license suspended 90 days, and restricted license for work. He was cited by the sheriff dept. on 10-15-88.

Military Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Scott E. Wyskiel, son of Edward J. and Kathleen D. Wyskiel of Route 3, Grayling, MI, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Wyskiel's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields. Wyskiel's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1986 graduate of Grayling High School, he joined the Navy in August 1988.

Army Pvt. David L. Stephan, son of Lacey and Carol Stephan of Rural Route 2, Grayling, has arrived for duty at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Stephan is an infantryman with the 502nd Infantry.

He is a 1988 graduate of Grayling High School.

Legal Notice

The Northeast Michigan Work Education Council through the Alpena-Montmorency-Alcona Intermediate School District/Designated Educational Planning Entity announces the availability of approximately \$120,000 in JTPA State Initiative Funds to develop and implement employment and training programs in the Northeast Michigan Service Delivery Area. Projects approved will address: workplace literacy; drop out/drop out prone youth; hard to serve youth and adults; or the handicapped. All projects must demonstrate career development as an integral part of programming. Requests for RFP's should be addressed to: Virginia L. Watson; Alpena-Montmorency-Alcona Intermediate School District; 1691 M-32 West; Alpena, MI 49707; (517) 354-3101. The deadline for submitting proposals is 3:00 p.m. EST, Monday, April 10, 1989.

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Topics will include emergencies, first aid, basic child care, and responsibilities of baby-sitting.

Students should bring a sack lunch, drinks will be furnished.

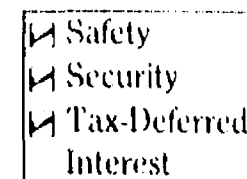
This class is limited. All youth must register by calling the Cooperative Extension Service at 348-2841 ext. 264.

4-H Starting Softball Club

With a growing interest in the community in softball, Crawford County 4-H is planning to start a softball club this year. The purpose of this club will be to learn the technique of playing softball, sportsmanship, and team spirit as well as the rules of the game.

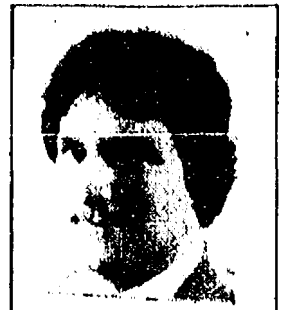
We are planning an organizational meeting Tuesday, February 28, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the courthouse. We would like to invite any parents that may have youth interested in playing, as well as any adults interested in becoming coaches.

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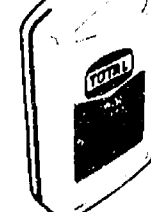
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7	Loose Talk Tom Sawyer Switching Channels	Yogi Bae Doubin Date G I Joe Smurfs Little House	Today Show	Burnin' Body Heat Mr. Rogers ZooBabe	Superhost Guy Quich Father Knows ZooBabe	Good Morning, America	Archie's Jam Bozo Show	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business SportsCenter	Tom Jerry's Funhouse Bustlers Bewitched	
8	Dorothy Hamill Blind Date	I Love Lucy Comedians 700 Club	Sally Jessy Raphael Sale/Contact Conan/O'Keefe Wh/ Fortune Win, Lose	Melody Ranch Theatre Fandangoo VideoCountry Crook/Chase	Sesame Street Contact Squash One Elmos In America	Our House 700 Club Home	Newlywed Sweethearts LVLConnect State At Card Sharks	Group I Mad Wipe Out Family Feud Dukes Of The Hazard	Basketball N. Carolina Getting It Duke At Work	Little House Go Naked	
9	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2
1	The Last Emperor	Hillbilies A Guffin Chips	News Scrabble Days Of Our Lives	Amer. Mag Tie Remodeling Be A Star	Mystery Alfred Nova	Strait Talk Eat, Baby Chels Flying Nun	Growing Pains All My Children	The Price Is Right Gerald Admission Young And	The Work Out Bodybuilding	In The World Perry Mason	
2	Gillian Anderson Chiquerra Hills Teens	Another Amer. Mag Santa Barbara	VideoCountry Amer. Mag Fandangoo Crook/Chase	Amer. Mag Remodeling Fandangoo Crook/Chase	Am Interests Home ZooBabe Mr. Rogers	Here Comes The Stars Campbell's Green Acres	One Life To Live General Hospital	As The D. Van Dyke Movie Turns	Beaver Ghostbusters Guiding Light	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	
3	Plethysm The UFO Incident	Ducktails Fandangoo DIL/Scores Webster	Donahue People's Cl News	Nashville Star Be A Star	Sesame Street Squash One Contact	Here! I Fell/Best The Big Valley	Oprah Winfred Gerald	Bug/Friends Webster COPS Fun House	Superboy Lois Lane 3's Company News	LPGA Golf Kemper Open	
4	The Benker Gang	ShSpoons Facts Family Ties Beaver	Win, Lose News Family Feud	Amer. Mag Remodeling Fandangoo Crook/Chase	Newton's Proverbs Business Wild America	Bonanza Our House Video Jedward	Wash ABC News Wash ABC News	Facts/Isle Wh/ABC News Cosby Family Ties	Run/acting Scisearch Cosby Family Ties	1 Day/Time A Griffith SportsCenter SpeedWeek	
5	Switching Channels	Movie Tba	Father Night Miami Vice	Nashville Now VideoCountry	Wash Week Hilary	Movie Wide Pi 1	Strangers Private Belvedere 10 Of Us	Movie Private Benjamin	Beauty And The Beast Dallas	Beauty And The Beast Champion's Shark	
6	The Squeeze	News Honeymoon Jefferson And Son	Unsub Crook/Chase Rock H/ Holl News Tonight	Unsub Crook/Chase Rock H/ Holl News Tonight	Macneil/ ABC News McLaughlin Off-Record	700 Club Remington Steele	20/20 Mash Nightline	Honeymoon Hill St Bliss	News Pet Saljak Show	Tourment Adventure SportsCenter	
7	Glory!	And Son	Show Tonight	Nashville Show Tonight	Nashville Show Tonight	Movie Wide Time	Arsenio Doll Hill St	News Pet Saljak Show	Wrestling	Tracks	
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SUNDAY

February 25, 1989

	HBO 2	WKBD 3 [50]	MPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WMCN 6	CBSN 7	WGTV 8 [29]	MGN 9	WTVT 10 [9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7	Movie Continued	This Week My People	Farm Report Deputy Don		Portrait Of A Family	Various	Denver Turtle	Larry Jones World Tmwr	Raggedy Ann M.C. Mouse	SportsCenter Sportsman	Gunsmoke
8	Survival Series	Murvel Superbook	Kissell Guns, Begg		Sesame Street	Dynobird	Flintstone Whodunnit	Farm Report Chickadee	Dr. Dad Sickman	Fishing Sho	Bonanza
9	The Boy Who Could Fly	Universe Dinosaurs	Smurfs	Gardener Gardening	Mr. Rogers Culity Paint	Gerbert Kissworld	Pooh Smiles	People Chicago	Maggie Babies	Outdoors Fishing	National Geographic
10		Chumpkins All	Remodeling Van Can Cook		W. Alexander Can Cook	Rin Tin Tin Sky King	Bob's Burgers Shog Scooby	Business Market Happen	Peewee Tennis	Challenge H	Explorer
11	No! The Nunes	Dino Riders Munsteins	Ed Grimley	Where Here Side Side	Fishing	Rog Rogers Lone Ranger	Ghostbusters Twelve O'Clock	Anglers Soul Train	Way Veer Teen Wolf	Scholarship GameDay	Wrestling
12	Kramer Vs Kramer	War Of The Worlds	P-Brewster Fair Albert	Outdoors Country Music	Wisconsin Fishing	Rileman Cimarron	Track Up Guns Grunts		Mighty Mouse Stovetop	Basketball Tulsa At	Movie: At The Earth's Core
1		Business Tba	Business Research	Country Clips	Final Four Vicki Garden	Strip	Batman Northwestern	Movie: The Incredible	Dit Strokes Dit Strokes	Senior PGA Tour	Movie: Mother
2	The Color Purple		News Basketball	The Tommy Hunter Show	HomeTime Hour	Wagon Train	Ve Michigan State	Mr. Limpel	Basketball UNL Vs		Movie: Mother
3		Movie Tba	Noir Dame @	Remodeling @	Markweek Scale Model	Rileman	Ro Bowlers Tba	Movie: The	LSU		Movie: Pug and Sped
4	For Keeps?	Star Search	Gothica Tech Women's	Outdoors Wish Here	Mark Russell Invention	Gunsmoke	Wide World	Mechanic	Doral Ryder Open Golf	Tennis U.S. Pro	Brady Bunch Beverly Hills
5		Star Search	Open Golf	News Rock N Roll	Newsweek Autograph	Bonanza	Pi Sports	T And T Good Times		Unlcon Championship	Fishing Fishing
6	The Wrath	Star Trek	Great Lakes Clips	Country Clips	Nature	Bordertown Crosby	ABC News Fishing	Char/Charge Basketball	News CBS News	Pro Sking Spencer	Olympic Gold
7	Masquerade	The Bosom Buddies	Star Trek Amers	Kirchun Country Music	Newlon's Long Ago	Rin Tin Tin Campbells	Wh/White Fame/Fortune	DePaul At Forham	Star Trek	Basketball Vilanova	Wrestling
8		The Reporters	227 Amers	Ole Opry Ole Opry	Wonderworks	Movie: Possible	Mission: Impossible	Twilight	Dolphin College	At Boston College	Movie: White
9	Kevin Meaney	Beyond Tomorrow	Gold/Girls Empty Nest	The Tommy Hunter Show	Lawrence Week Show	Pi 2	A Man Called Hawk	Police Story	Tba	Basketball: Georgetown	Lightning
10	Working Heartbreak	Star Trek	Hunter	Kitchen Country	Austin City Limits	Bordertown Crosby	Murphy's Law	News 57th		At John's	SportsCenter Basketball
11	Boxing Fightbreak	Marsh Movie	News Saturday	Clips Rock N Roll	Lonesome Pine Special	Rin Tin Tin Campbells	The Worlds	Darkside Movie	News Movie	State At	Night Tracks
12	Ridge	Tba	Night Live	Ole Opry Ole Opry		Loa Levitt 1300	Friday The 13th	Destination Tba	Footloose		

February 26, 1989

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TUESDAY

February 27, 1989


	HBO 2	WKBD 3 (50)	WPBN 4 (7)	TNN 5	WMCN 6	CBN 7	MGU 8 (29)	WGN 9	WMTV 10(9)	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7	Movie Cont Tom Sawyer	Double Dare G. Joe	Today Show		Business Today	Superhost Dr. Guthrie	Good Morning America	Archie's Zone	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tom Jerry's Funhouse
8	Matewan	Yogi Bear Smurfs			My Brother Robert	Father Knows Best		Bozo Show		Business Spots	Hillbilly Bewitched
9		Little House On Prairie	Sally Jessy Raphael	Melody Ranch	Sesame Street	Our House	Newlywed Sweethearts	Smurfs Gumbly	Group 1 Med Wipe Out	Center Motor Sports	Little House
10	Switching Channels	700 Club	Whitford's Concentration	Theatre Connection	One On One	700 Club	Dukes Of Hollywood	Smurfs Of Hazzard	Dr. Fauci Carol Stricks	Motor Pro Skiing	Movie "One Cooks
11		Millie Pontie	Win, Lose, Win, Lose	VideoCountry Crook/Chase	W. Alexander Victor/Garden	Stranger	Home	Charlie's Angels	The Price Is Right	Getting Fit Workout	The Other Doesn't
12	The Long	I Love Lucy A Grinsh	News Scorable	Amer Mag Tba	Amer Mag Tba	Grow/Ping Baby	Growth/Living	Angels	Midday Young And	Body/Motion	Mason
1	Hot Summer	Chips	Days Of Our Lives	New Country Be A Star	Previews Outdoors	Chiefs Flying Nun	All My Children	News	Repsless Beauty	Old-Timers Baseball	Movie The
2		Gilligan's Little Pony	Another Name	VideoCountry Amer Mag	Wild America	Here Comes The Hot Chick	On The Line To Live	A Grifflid D Van Dyke	On The World Turns	Teams Tba	Badlanders
3		Chipmunks Hills Teens	Santa Barbara	Fandango Crook/Chase	Zoobie Zoo Mr Rogers	Campbells Green Acres	General Hospital	Beaver Yogi Bear	Guiding Light		Tom & Jerry Flintstones
4	High Order	Ducktales	Donahue	Nashville Powder	Sesame Street	Hazel Flurkey/Best	Cosplay Friends	Wings/Friends	Witchy Mouse	Christmas	Brady Bunch
5	Lower Take The	Dil/Strokes Webster	People's CI News	Be A Star	Square One Contact	The Big Valley	ERi Tonight ABC News	COPS	3's Company	Pulling Hoop/Hoop	Munsters Live/Shirley
6	Sunshine Boys	Sil/Spoons	Win, Lose, Win, Lose	Amer Mag New Country	Fishing Van Can Cook	Bohanna	Facts/Life W/Robert	Cosby	Cosby	Sports/Spook	1 Oz Time 9 to 5
7	Attractions	Family Ties	3's Company	Fandango Crook/Chase	Business Pub Giveaway	Our House	W/ForTune Jeopardy	Cheers Night Court	Costly Family Ties	Spor/Center Basketball	A Grifflid Sanford/Son
8	The Rosary Murders	Movie Tba	Alan Hogan Fam	Nashville Now	War & Peace/ Nuclear Age	Movie Henry's	MacGyver	Movie "Mask"	What's Allan Watching	Villanova	Movie "The Girl In The
9		Movie From The Celebrities			Secret Intelligence	Full House	Mystery Movie		Murphy Brown Design/Winn	Georgetown Basketball	The Girl In The Grave
10	Switching Channels	News Honey/Monster	Dopd Of P L 1	Ofstage Lewer	Macnell New Country	700 Club	Columbo	News	Almses	Michigan A Michigan	Movie "Badly"
11		Juffersons Sanford	News Tonight	Be A Star Amer Mag	Race Across Alaska	Remington Steele	Mash Nightline	Honeymoon/Hill S1	Neist Peter Sajak	State Spor/Center	Movie "The
12	'K Meanie You Can't Hear Love	Fall Guy Show	Nashville	Nitterman		Movie "MacGyver's	Arsenic	Blues	Show	Basketball	National Geographic

February 28, 1989

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7	Movie Cont Little Wom	Double Dare Cl. Joe	Today Show		Business Food Net	Spy Lunch Good	Good Morning	Archie's Archie	CBS This Morning	Business Today	Tom/Jerry's Funhouse
8	Mandela	Yogi Burs Smear			Mr. Rogers ZooBible	Father Knows Hazel	America	Bozo Show		Business SportsCenter	Hillbillys Bewitched
9		Little House On Prairie	Sally Jessy Rayburn	Happy Hole	Sesame Street	Our House	Newlywed Shearheads	Smurfs Gumbi	Group 1 Med Wipe Out	Basketball Manova	Little House
10	The Boy Who Could Fly	Hillbillys Morn. Break	Sally Jessy Rayburn	Theatre Fandango	Contact Square One	700 Club	LVI/Connect Hollywood	Dukes Of Hazzard	Family Feud Card Sharks	At Georgetown	Movie "I Was A
11		700 Club	Wh/Forrest Win. Lose	Video/Conc Crock/Chase	Taxbreak 89		Home	Charlie's Angels	The Price Is Right	Getting Fit Workout	Mist Order Bride
12	The Wrnht	I Love Lucy A Grinfin	News Scrabble	Amer. Mag Tba		Talk Straight	Growing Pains/Love	Archie's Archie	Midday Young And	Body Motion	Perry Mason
1		Cnips	Days Of Our Lives	New Country Celebrities	War & Peace/ Nuclear Age	Cheryl Fines	All My Children	News	Restless Bald Beauty	Movie Cup Skins	Movie: Canyon
2	For Keeps?	Gilgoin's Little Pony	After World	Officer Amer. Mag	Austin City Limits	Here Comes The Bride	At The To Live	A Grinfin D. Van Dyke	At The Movie Turns	America	Passage
3		Chipmunks Hill. Teens	Barbara Barbara	Fandango Crown/Chase	ZooBible Zoo Mr. Rogers	Campbells Green Acres	General Hospital	Beaver Light	Gunding Light	Winterport Rodeo Race	Tom & Jerry Rudolph
4	The Old Curiosity	Quintiles Futurize	News Magazine	Nashville Street	Father/Best	General Hospital	GI Joe Friends	Wintery Vigil	Mightymouse Webster	Wrestling Finestone	Finestone Brady Bunch
5	Shop Under The	D/Stroke Wet	People's Ct Live Today	Square One Conc	The Big Country	The Big Country	Gavaldo	COPS News	3's Company Kiss	Pulling Kiss	Minsters A Change
6	White Water	Spooons Facts/Life	News NBC News	Amer. Mag Celebrities	Movie/ Weekend Outdoor	Bonanza	Ent Tonight ABC News	Nature/ WKRP	News CBS News	PGA Tour SportsCenter	1 Day/Time 8 To 5
7	Summer	Family Ties The Company	Win. Lose Family Feud	Offstage Crock/Chase	Business Mid America	Our House	Wh/Forrest Jagdy	Cheers Mid Court	Costly Family Ties	SportsCenter Challenge	A Grinfin Fandango
8	Maquerade	Movie Tba	Mattco	Nashville Nova	Nova	Movie: "Jitterbugs"	Who's Boss Roseanne	Caddyshack	Best Catches	Auto Racing Basketball	Basketball Detroit At
9	China Girl	Movie: From The	Video/Conc Crock/Chase	The Aids Quarterly	The Aids Quarterly	700 Club	Moon- lighting	News	Miss USA Pageant	Top Rank Boxing	Cleveland Movie
10		News Moneymooner	Dead Of Night: P1 2	New Country America	Ethics In America	Reimington Strele	Mash Angline	Honeymooner Hill St	News Sat. Sayak	Light/Side SportsCenter	Movie: "100 Rifles"
11	For Keeps?	Jeffersons Santford	Be A Star Amer. Mag	Offstage Crock/Chase	Ethics In America	Reimington Strele	Mash Angline	Honeymooner Hill St	News Sat. Sayak	Light/Side SportsCenter	Movie: "100 Rifles"
12	Nowhere	Fall Guy Show	Letterman Nova	Nashville Nova	Movie: "Jitterbugs"	Movie: "Jitterbugs"	Angline Hall	Buies Movie	Show Trucks	Trucks	Movie

March 01, 1989

MARCH 31, 1995											
	HBO 2	WBDO 3	WPBN 4 (7)	TNN 5	WMCU 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8 [29]	WGN 9	WTVT 10[9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7	Movie: Tom Sawyer	Double Dare G.I. Joe	Today Show		Business Body Effect	Superbook	Good Morning America	Archie's Jem	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tom Jerry's Furhouse
8	Movie: Tom Sawyer	Yogi Bear Smiles			Mr. Rogers' Soliloquy	Father Knows Best	Boyz Show	Boyz Show		Business Speculator	Hillbillys Scheduled
9		Little House On Prairie	Silly Jessy Raps	Melody Ranch	Sesame Street	Our House	Newlywed Sweethearts	Smurfs Gumbo	Group 1 Med	College Basketball	Little House
10	Attractions On A Clear Day	Hillbillys Make A Break	Sal/Country Central	Theatre	Contact	700 Club	Live/Connect	Dukes Of Hazard	Family Feud	Coach's Car	Movie
11	You Can Say Forever	700 Club	Win/Forune Loss, Lose	Video Country Crook/Chase	Great Performances		Home	Charlie's Angels	The Price Is Right	Working Fit Workout!	On The Rocks
12		I Love Lucy A Griftin	News	Amer. Mag	Wild Women Go Bunch	Talk	Group/Pains	Lucy And Geraldito	Midday	Party Motion	Perry
1	Purple Rose Of Cairo	Chips	Days Of Our Lives	New Country Be A Star	Journal Lonesome	Chiefs Flying Nun	All My Children	News	Realness	Top Rank Boxing	Movie High
2		Little Pony	Another	Video Country Amer. Mag	Pine Special	Herc Comics	One Life	A Griftin	As The Turns		Ballin'
3	Heart Of A Champion	Chipmunks Hills Treet	Santa Barbara	Fandango Crook/Chase	Zoobile Mr. Rogers	Campbells Green Acres	General Hospital	Beaver Yogi Bear	Guiding Light	Fishin' Arm Wrestle	Tom & Jerry Pinstones
4	Great 100 questions	Ducktales	Movie	Nashville	Sesame	Hazel	Oprah	Bugs/Friends	Mighty Mouse	Wrestling	Pinstones
5		Dr. Stripes	People's Cl USA Today	Be A Star	Square One Contact	The Big Valley	Geraldito	COPS	3's Company News	Putting Throughbred	Gilligan Beaver
6	Billy Joel	Sal/Spans	News	Amer. Mag	Old House	Bonanza	Ent Tonight	Crime/Life	Cow News	NBA Today	Levi/Sprinkle
7	Nadine	Win/Forune	News	Fandango Crook/Chase	Business	Our House	Win/Forune	Crime/Life	Cow News	Basketball	A Griftin
8	Movie	Win/Forune	Family Feud	Crook/Chase	Smith America	White House	Night Court	Basketball	Hard Times	At The Fair	Movie
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10	Jon Bahar	Win/Forune	Family Feud	Crook/Chase	Smith America	White House	Night Court	Basketball	Hard Times	At The Fair	Movie
11	Jon Bahar	Win/Forune	Family Feud	Crook/Chase	Smith America	White House	Night Court	Basketball	Hard Times	At The Fair	Movie
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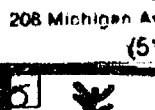
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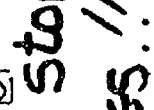
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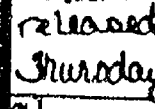
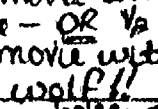
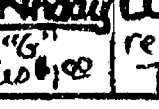
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John 12:44-50 records the recapitulation of the repeated teaching of Jesus Christ just hours before he was publicly condemned and crucified. Notice the intensity of His cry declaring again His deity as God. "Jesus cried and said, He that believeth on me, believeth not on me, but on him that sent me." (John 12:44). Jesus reminded them that faith in Him was faith in God. (See also John 14:1 and 5:24). "And he seeth me seeth him that sent me." (John 12:45). Jesus told them that when they were looking at Him, they were looking at God. (See also John 1:18; 8:19; and 10:38). "I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness." (John 12:46). As light, Jesus communicated God to man in the darkness of sin. (See also John 1:4-9; John 3:19-21; John 8:12; and John 9:5). In Jesus Christ, "...God was manifest in the flesh..." (1 Tim 3:16).

Jesus reminded them again that He came the first time not to judge, but to save. (John 12:47). However, He reminded them that rejection of Him and His words would bring terrible consequence of judgment. "He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my words, hath one that judgeth him: the word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day." (John 12:48). There is an inseparable condemnation to those who reject either the word of God

in flesh or the word of God in print. To reject the one, is to reject the other. (See also John 5:45 & Romans 2:16).

Finally, Jesus Christ speaks of His work of witnessing God's truth under divine authority. "For I have not spoken of myself; but the Father which sent me, he gave me a commandment, what I should say, and what I should speak." (John 12:49). Jesus claimed both his thoughts and very words were the very thoughts and words of God. (See also John 5:30; 7:16; & 8:26-28). "And I know that his commandment is life everlasting: whatsoever I speak therefore, even as the Father said unto me, so I speak." (John 12:50). As God, Jesus Christ was truth personified. (John 14:6).

These words of Jesus Christ make unsaved men without excuse. Either they believe in Him as their God and savior, or reject God as a liar (1 John 5:9-13), and His word as lies. Eternal life is a command of God. "...but now (God) hath commanded all men everywhere to repent." (Acts 17:30). The word "come" is used over 600 times in the Bible as an invitation for people to accept Jesus Christ. God's command makes acceptance of Jesus Christ an obligation. (Hear "The Bible Speaks" at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday on WQON 100 FM).

Pastor "B"

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City Council Proceedings

January 30, 1989

Regular meeting of the City Council held January 30, 1989. Meeting called to order by Mayor Golinick at 7:30 p.m. Members present: Golinick, Latuszek, Sloan, White. Members absent: Thompson.

Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager; Allen V. Schreiner, City Treasurer; Linda Goodale, Julie Hohl, Melissa Kellgren, Autumn Eckardt, Roy Knight, Jr., A. Donald Sorenson, Kay Ellen King, Betty J. CdeBaca, Marilyn Hanson, Pat Schreiner, Christopher Zell, Jackie Bindschadel.

Moved by White, supported by Latuszek that the minutes of the meeting of January 9, 1989 be approved as presented. Ayes: 4. Nays: 0. Absent: 1. Motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak: None.

Communications were received and noted.

From City Treasurer re: December Finance Statement. Council persons asked several questions.

From Grayling Housing Commission re: Meeting Minutes of 1/10/89.

From M.W.L. re: Legislative Conference March 22, 1989.

From Police Chief re: December 1988 Department Report.

From C.C.T.A. re: Meeting minutes of 1-11-89.

Old Business: None.

New Business:

The City Manager presented Council with a Resolution honoring City Treasurer Allen V. Schreiner for his 17 years of service to the community.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Sloan that:

WHEREAS, on June 14, 1971, ALLEN V. SCHREINER was appointed City Treasurer of the City of Grayling, and

WHEREAS, since July 1, 1972 he has also served as City Income Tax Administrator, and

WHEREAS, he has performed these and many other duties including Acting City Manager and Assistant to the City Manager for over 17 years without regard for his own convenience but with great regard for the needs of the Citizens of Grayling, and

WHEREAS, on February 28, 1989, Mr. Schreiner will retire from active city service.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council and Administration of the City of Grayling do hereby thank ALLEN V. SCHREINER on behalf of the Citizens of Grayling and wish him well in his retirement years.

FURTHER, that the City Council and Mayor proclaim February 28, 1989 as ALLEN V. SCHREINER DAY in the City of Grayling and urge all citizens to join them in saluting ALLEN for a job well done.

Ayes: 4. Nays: 0. Absent: 1. Motion carried.

The City Manager presented a request to transfer the Liquor License at the Arrowhead Inn back to SMP Enterprises.

Moved by Latuszek, supported by White that the license transfer to SMP Enterprises be approved subject to the police report. Ayes: 4. Nays: 0. Absent: 1. Motion carried.

Reports of City Manager: Mr. Morford reported on the following:

Downtown Businessmen's Meeting January 31, 1989.

City Zoning Ordinance Status.

Zoning Seminar in Clare.

Paving of the alley in Block 17 of the Original Plat.

Relocation of the sign at the south end of town.

Reports of Council Members:

Mr. Golinick asked that Council oppose the closing of the Houghton Lake Weather Station and that our Congressman and Senator be so advised.

Moved by Sloan, supported by White that our Senator and Congressman be advised of Council's opposition to the closing of the Houghton Lake Weather Station. Ayes: 4. Nays: 0. Absent: 1. Motion carried.

Budget Study Session: Mr. Morford will set up a schedule.

Adjournment.

A citizen to whom I supported by Sloan that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 4. Nays: 0. Absent: 1. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

City Manager & City Clerk.

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Effie Breecher

Effie V. Breecher, age 87, died Saturday, February 18, at Grayling Health Care. Effie was born in Gaylord and was a resident of Grayling for five years and previously resided in Florida and Flint.

Effie is survived by 1 daughter, Frances Miller, of Mayville; 1 sister, Dorothy Tolles, of Gaylord; 1 niece, Mrs. Dale (Irene) Peterson, of Grayling; and 5 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Robert.

Funeral services were held on February 20, 1989, at Steuermolen-Axford-McLaren Funeral Home of Roscommon at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Jeffery Regan officiating. Burial was in Flint Memorial Park.

Robert MacPhail

Robert B. MacPhail, age 73 years, died at home February 16, 1989 after a lengthy illness. He was born March 25, 1915 in Bay City and has resided in Grayling since 1976.

He is survived by his wife, Caroline R. of Grayling and his daughters and their families: Mr. and Mrs. James (Peggy) Norris, Lindsay and Margo Norris of Hemlock, Mr. and Mrs. David (Jeanie) Stine, Marc and Laurie Stine of Saginaw, Barbara MacPhail of Freeland and her fiancé, Michael Lumsden of Bay City. Also surviving are two brothers: Dr. Joseph C. MacPhail, Portsmouth, VA; Mrs. Foster (Mary Lou) Bennett, Columbus, OH; Mrs. John (Barbara) Abma, Springfield, OH; Mr. John MacPhail, Boston, Mass. and a sister-in-law Mrs. Lyn (Barbara) MacPhail, Midland.

Mr. MacPhail was a thirty-second degree life member of the Masonic Lodge and also a life member of the Bay City Consistory. He was a member and secretary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Grayling and a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose. He also belonged to the Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church, the Grayling Booster Club, the American Association of Retired Persons and the Michigan Licensed Beveraged Association.

Cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held on a date to be announced later. Memorial tributes may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 3465.

George Rybicki

George J. Rybicki, age 72, of South Branch Township, died Tuesday, February 14, 1989 at his residence. He was a retired supervisor of labor relations for Chrysler Corporation, and has lived in Grayling since 1974. He was a former supervisor of South Branch Township, former member of the county planning commission, and the Zoning Board of Appeals. He was a member of the Chrysler Management Club in Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet G. Rybicki of South Branch Twp., 1 daughter, Jacqueline, and husband, Frank Schumsky III, of Traverse City, 1 son, David Rybicki of Marshfield, Wisconsin, 2 grandchildren, Frank Shumsky, IV of Ann Arbor, and Suzanne Shumsky of Traverse City.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, February 18, 1989 at Sorenson Funeral Home at 11:00 a.m. with the Rev. Gerald Micketti officiating. Pallbearers were, D.O. Horton, Justus Scott, Craig Horton, Lewis Wilde, Richard Wrobel, and Sherman Clark. Burial was in Pioneer Cemetery, South Branch Twp.

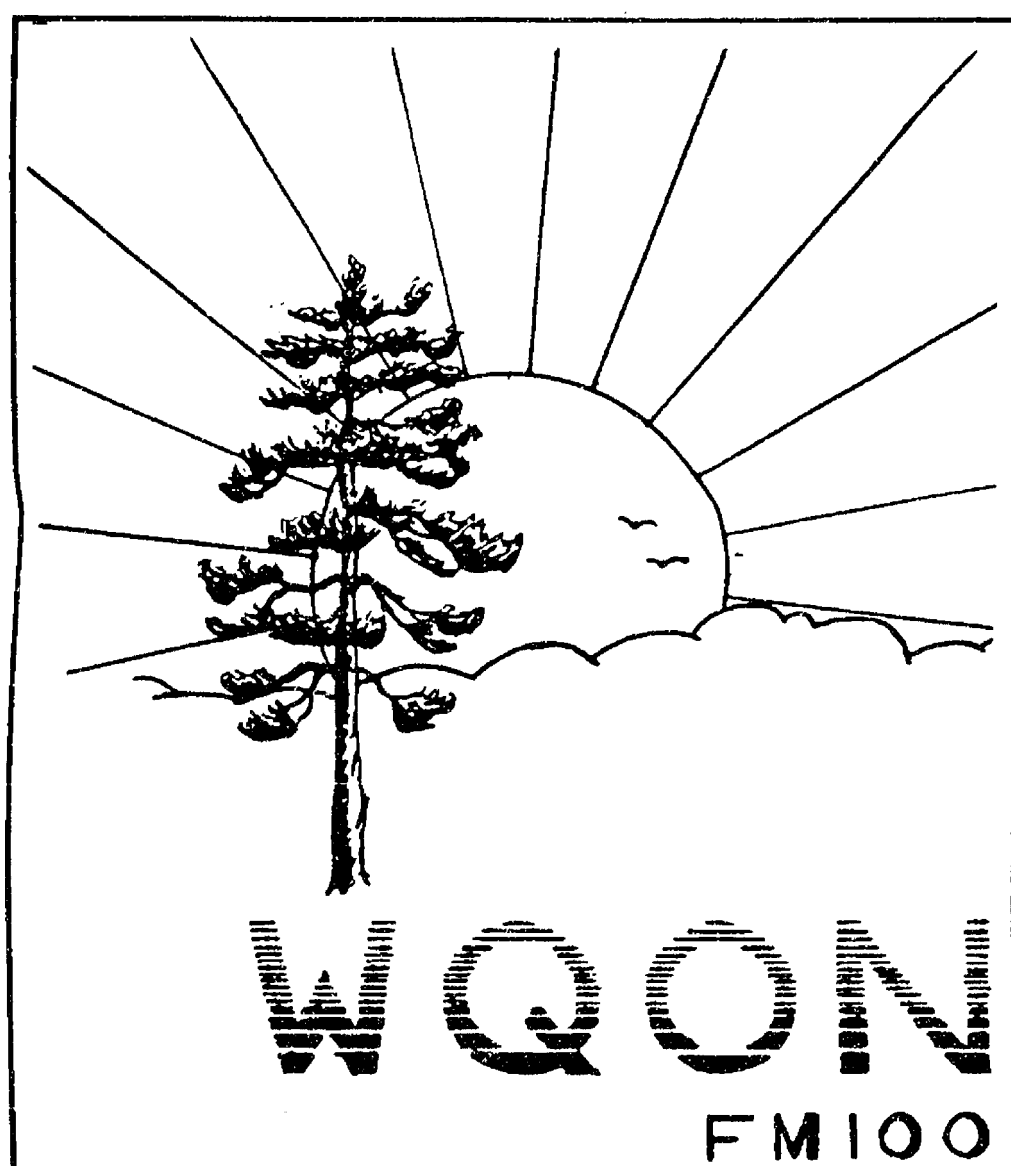
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Doodles from the Tall Timber

By Wendell L. Hoover
Hartwick Pines Interpreter

When the logging operations in the County ran out of timber in the 1890's and early 1900's settlements like Deward, Hardgrove, Judge's, Jackpine, Pere Cheney, Sigbee and Wellington disappeared. With the land cleared of timber, the next logical step was toward farming. A local promotional group published a pamphlet which declared on its cover "experts claim that Crawford County possesses all the requirements in climate, soil, etc., to become the Best Fruit County in the State. Nine-tenths of its soil is rich and productive and Agricultural Possibilities are unlimited." It went on

to say that "Good land can be bought for from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per acre." Inside the pamphlet there were pictures of some farms, all no doubt at their best.

Not only does the County have a very short frost-free growing season, but the organic layer of humus was not very thick. The late Lacey Stephan Sr. once told this writer that a good crop was obtained only one year out of seven on his father's farm along the AuSable River east of Grayling. In 1954 less than 2000 acres in the County was under cultivation, now it is probably safe to say there are no full time farm-

ers left in the County, and that most of what is grown is used as forage.

As early as 1926 the Grayling Development Company was backing speculation in oil, but the results were disappointing as related to the Grayling Women's Club in 1939. In 1947 Pure Oil Co. hit pay dirt in Beaver Creek Township. There were ups and downs over the years, but in the late 1960's and early 1970's there was another flurry of oil exploration, just as there is at the present time.

Next week the story moves within the boundaries of the Park itself.

Features

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

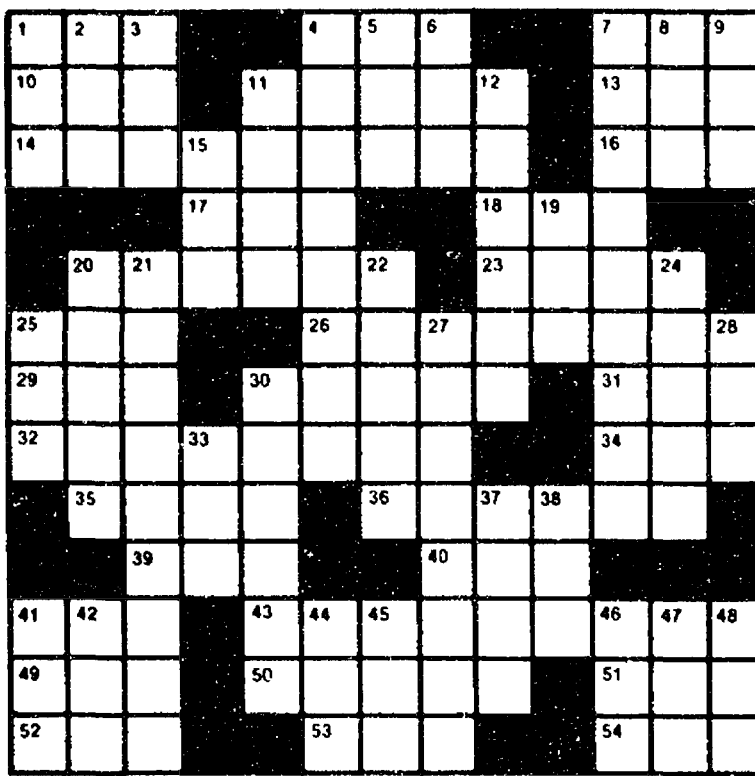
THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER

ACROSS

- Color
- Legume
- Tenet
- Poem
- Wild animal
- Born
- Bed covering
- Young plant
- Spirit
- Gab
- Sir Isaac
- Cut
- Knight
- Renews
- Gold coast town
- Diving bird, pl.
- Gershwin
- Naval hospital
- Insect egg
- Horse color
- Smarts
- tin-tin
- Also
- Blackbird
- Emphasizing
- Mauna

DOWN

- Fabulous bird
- Taro root
- Democracy, abbr.
- Acts
- Devour
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Exalting
- Observe
- Ran into
- File
- Meetings
- Not many
- Up, comb form
- At no time
- Newspaper article
- Requires
- Persian fables
- Wash basin
- Fly killers
- Posed
- Medicinal herb, pl.
- Fencer's cry
- Charged particles
- Negative
- Pie mode
- Present time
- Cert. public acct. init.
- Boulder
- Marsh elder
- Capture
- Wildbeest



Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 2/26 - 3/4/89

- ARIES**
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Confidential matters involving one of high status hit you right in the money belt. Clear up the debt.
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20-May 20
Financial returns from group endeavors make it possible to move forward with plans for expansion.
- GEMINI**
May 21-June 20
Career, business, community affairs are favored. You achieve recognition by bringing unusual business tactics to the notice of important people.
- CANCER**
June 21-July 22
Troublesome news from one at a distance alerts you to risks that may be involved in a seemingly innocent gathering.
- LEO**
July 23-Aug. 22
Misinterpretation of relevant details could throw a monkey wrench in the equitable distribution of jointly held assets.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Marriage or partnership matters hold center stage. Do make things legal, but don't be blind to the possible pitfalls.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Health interests and conditions on the work front go together. A climate of high tension is sure to keep nerves on edge.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
The Sun in your 5th house livens the social scene. Quiet Scorpio is the center of attention.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Family relationships are highlighted. Your concern for an older family member is admirable, or is it the other way around?
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Your talent for self-expression doesn't go unnoticed. Your "no nonsense" approach can inspire awe in one who is inclined to hold back.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Look for opportunity to add to your personal holdings. Don't be so quick to share your possessions.
- PISCES**
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Others see the shining halo of Neptune around you. The illusory effect gives you an unconscious power to mold minds.



Recipes

By Phyllis Brummer

According to the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs, about 600 years ago the Ojibwa was one huge Indian tribe, centered on the Atlantic coast of Canada. Gradually a large segment of that tribe moved westward and split into three smaller tribes: the Potawatomi, the Ottawa and the Ojibwas, now called Chippewa. There were also some smaller tribes, including the Huron, the Miami, the Menominee and the Wyandotte. Besides leaving their names on many cities, counties, and rivers, they also left some Indian recipes.

Corn Chowder

1/2 lb. salt pork, diced
1 onion, chopped
1/2 green pepper, chopped
1 potato, diced
2 tbs. butter
1/2 tsp. salt, pepper to taste
2 10-oz. pkg. frozen corn
3 tbs. parsley, chopped
2 1/2 c. milk or light cream

Render the salt pork slowly in a heavy skillet. Add onion, green pepper, potato and butter and saute until potato is tender. Add salt, pepper and corn and heat until corn has thawed. Add parsley and milk or cream and simmer until heated through. Do not boil.

American Indian Corn Bread

1/4 c. butter, softened
1 1/2 c. flour
1/2 c. sugar
2 eggs
1 c. canned pumpkin
1/4 c. milk
1 c. yellow cornmeal
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 c. blueberries, drained
1/2 c. chopped walnuts

Beat butter, sugar and eggs until smooth. Add pumpkin, milk and cornmeal and beat until well blended. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Using a wooden spoon, stir in flour mixture just until ingredients are combined. Fold in blueberries and walnuts. Pour into lightly greased 9 x 5 x 2 inch loaf pan and bake at 350° about one hour or until bread tests done.

Rhubarb Pudding (Shee-Wee-Bug)

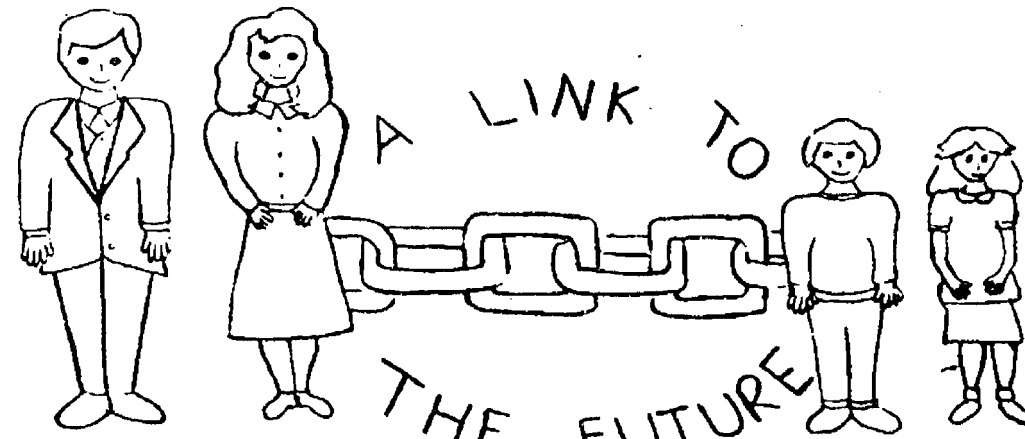
2 c. diced rhubarb
1 c. plus 2 tbs. flour
1 tsp. grated orange rind
2/3 c. honey
2 tbs. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 c. shortening
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 c. milk

Mix rhubarb with the 2 tbs. flour, orange rind, honey and some cinnamon to taste. Put in an 8" square baking pan. Mix remaining flour, sugar, salt and baking powder and cut in shortening. Stir together the egg and milk and add to flour mixture. Spread on rhubarb and bake 40 minutes at 350°. Cool and turn upside down on serving plate.

Indian Fry Bread

4 c. flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/4 c. shortening
3/4 c. milk

Mix first 3 ingredients. Cut in shortening and add enough milk to make soft dough. Roll out on floured board and cut in pieces. Fry in deep fat until golden brown.



By the GHS Counseling Office
Pre-Registration for 1989-90 Classes

On February 21st and 22nd counselors met with high school students to explain registration process and distribute registration materials. All materials should be completed and returned to 1st hour teachers on February 27th.

On February 24th Mr. Klinger will be meeting with 8th grade students to discuss the registration process. Materials should be completed and returned to science teachers by March 3rd.

Parents of 8th grade students are invited to attend the Freshmen Parent Orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium on Monday, February 27th.

Summer Academic Program
The Michigan State Board of Education, Northern Michigan University and Michigan Tech University are offering scholarships for high school sophomores and juniors to attend summer programs. For more information contact high school counselors.

Michigan Tech University summer youth programs will be offered on campus from July 9 - August 15, 1989 for 12-18 year olds. More information is available through the high school counseling office.

Scholarships
Central Michigan University is offering a Special Talent Scholarship in Theatre and Interpretation for Fall of 1989.

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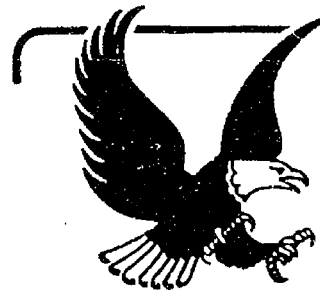
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Resource Review

By Bruce Patrick
Conservation Officer



A few years ago, a number of deaths and injuries due to accidents, both snowmobile and ORV, occurred during the two Tip-Up Town weekends at Houghton Lake. Some sort of law violation, i.e. operation on a roadway, was the cause of most of these accidents. State and lo-

cal agencies were requested to beef up enforcement in an effort to reduce the number of accidents, injuries and deaths. In response to this, the Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Division has brought in Conservation Officers from around the state to patrol Tip-Up Town.

This year there were 36 officers assigned each weekend. Some worked on snowmobiles, some on ORV's, some from their patrol vehicles. There were a few assigned to work nights. One result of this was a number of citations being issued for various violations. A total of 784 tickets were issued. Major violations were as follows:

Fish Violations 140

Unregistered Snowmobiles 180

Unregistered ORV's 125

Number Display 54

Operation on Roadway 134

Looking at these categories closely, we see resource protec-

tion in those citations issued for fishing violations. Monies generated by snowmobile/ORV registration requirements are used to fund trail development and maintenance, safety programs and the like. Registration numbers on a snowmobile serve the same function as a license plate on a car, and people don't fail to put license plates on their car for several weeks or months because they "didn't have time" or because they "look ugly". As for those tickets issued for unlawful operation, there are very few things more dangerous than a snowmobile/ORV on a busy road. There is no excuse and no apology.

As for complaints of harassment of those people attending Tip-Up Town, I know of no deaths directly attributed to this years event. They will be back next year to enjoy the festivities, which is the most important result of the stepped up enforcement effort.

Poet's Corner

Love

*Love is a strange and mysterious thing—
It makes one heart weep and another sing.*

*Love keeps us going on through the days—
It helps us see through all dark haze.*

*Love saves people from giving in—
It pushes us to dare again.*

*Love calms us when we get upset—
It helps us out when we're in debt.*

*Love soothes the anger when we fold—
It always helps keep out the cold.*

*Love comforts us when we do fall—
It helps us up and we stand tall.*

*Love keeps us company when we're alone—
It puts us in the comfort zone.*

*Love blocks out the spoken words—
It pains with us when we aren't heard.*

*Love fills up our empty hearts—
It understands when friends do part.*

*Love blocks out any harsh emotions—
It helps us coordinate our motions.*

*But when the passion dies or goes away—
I know in my heart, your love is here to stay.*

By Jenny Smith
GHS Student

(Avalanche readers are invited to submit poems for this corner. Please send only one double-spaced typed poem at a time with your name and address. The Poet's Corner does not reflect the view or policies of the Avalanche. The opinions expressed are those of the author.)

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WEDNESDAY

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St. Francis of Assisi
Church, Lawton

THURSDAY

American
Legion Hall
Post 106
7:00 p.m.
Grayling

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.
Grayling
Eagles Club
602 Huron, M-72 E



GRAYLING BAND MEMBERS PERFORMED AT THE DISTRICT SOLO/ENSEMBLE FESTIVAL - Front row: Kendra Wert, Tammy Fenton, Adam Anger, Chad Ormsbee, Karen Louchart, Anna Hagemelster; Back row: Chris Halstead, Jordan Stancil, Margo Rembowski, Kevin Austin, Dana Mirate, Shane Lovely, Matt Branch, Jason Steiger. Not pictured: Gretchen Dice, Jeni Doty, Sean Mirate, Yolanda Rosi. (Nancy Lemmen Photo)

13 Achieve Highest Scores at Festival

By Nancy Lemmen

Eighteen Grayling High School and Middle School Band members performed in the District II Solo/Ensemble Festival, held February 4, at Gaylord High School.

The annual Solo/Ensemble Festival provides an opportunity for individual band members to compete, not against each other, but rather against a standard of excellence. Judges rate each performance on its own merit, using a I to V scale, with I the equivalent of an A, II equal to a B, and so forth.

The musicians who earn I's and II's are awarded medals. Rank I recipients qualify for the state competition on April 1. Those who score I's at the State Solo/Ensemble Festival qualify for the Youth Arts Festival in Kalamazoo, where an honors band will be formed of the best high school musicians throughout Michigan.

At both the District and State Festivals, band members are not classified according to the size of their school, so students from a Class C school such as Grayling are judged the same as students from Class A and B high schools.

Grayling band members who earned I's at the District Festival include: Adam Anger, trumpet solo; Kevin Austin, clarinet solo; Matt Branch, snare drum solo; Gretchen Dice, piano solo; Jeni

Doty and Jason Steiger, snare drum and bass drum duet; Shane Lovely and Jason Steiger, snare drum and bass drum duet; Dana Mirate, snare drum solo; Sean Mirate, piano solo; Chad Ormsbee, tuba solo; Yolanda Rosi, piano solo; and Jordan Stancil, piano solo.

GHS band members receiving II's are: Adam Anger, piano solo; Tammy Fenton,

clarinet solo; Anna Hagemelster, french horn solo; Chris Halstead, trumpet solo; Margo Rembowski, clarinet solo; and Kendra Wert, clarinet solo.

Band members who earned III's are: Anna Hagemelster, clarinet solo; and Karen Louchart, tuba solo.

The Grayling Band program is under the direction of Dennis Ormsbee.

Adult Enrichment Classes Offer Variety of Fun

The third term of Adult Enrichment Classes will begin on March 6, 1989. All classes will meet at the Grayling High School located on Old 27 North.

If you would like to register or have any questions regarding the Enrichment Classes, please contact the

Community School Office at 348-7841 between the hours of 5:30-10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Monday & Wednesday Exercise I

The time to get ready for that spring vacation or the summer beach is at hand! Beat the winter blues and stay fit for healthy living. Class is in session from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuition \$20.

Monday Ham Operating

Learn all about the ham operation from a certified operator. Learn the relationship between computers and ham outfits. This class will run for 12 weeks. With the successful completion of this class and a written test, a novice license may be awarded. Time is 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Tuition is \$20.

Tuesday Dog Obedience

Come here Bo! Doggonit, why is he doing the other way? The answer is simple. He hasn't been to Obedience School. Classes meet from 6:30-9:00 p.m. Health records required! Tuition is \$20.

Wednesday Golf

Get into the swing of things - from beginners to advanced - group and individual lessons. Fore! Class will meet from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Tuition is \$20.

Wednesday Woodshop

Now's the time to finish that small project. We have the proper tools you need and also some handy pointers! Work in a professional atmosphere. Time is 7:00-9:00 p.m. Tuition \$20.

Thursday Tennis

From beginners to recreational players. Learn the basic skills or polish that game for the summer recreational tournament. Time is 7:00-9:00 p.m. with tuition set at \$20.

Friday Ukrainian Egg Decorating

Anyone who can hold a pencil can learn the ancient art of Ukrainian Egg Decorating. This course includes the history of the batik method of waxing and dying, the demonstration of techniques and hands on practice. The course includes supplies from which dozens of eggs can be

done cheaply. Please note - Enrollment in this class is limited to 14 people. Time - March 10 - 6:00-10:00 p.m.; March 17 - 6:00-10:00 p.m. Tuition - \$20. Monday - Thursday Walking for the Fun and Health of it - Stop by the Community School Office and pick up your map for the nightly tour. We have a route which, when completed, equals one mile. Time 5:30-10:00 p.m. - Set your own time and pace.

Free Blood Pressure Test

Celebrate National Heart Month by having your blood pressure checked. Mercy Hospital/Grayling, in conjunction with the Crawford County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will hold its free monthly Blood Pressure Screening Clinic Monday, February 27, from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the Hospital lobby.

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Mercy Hospital Grayling Announces Ear, Nose, Throat & Facial Plastic Surgery Specialty Clinic



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Ear, Nose & Throat Specialist

Adults and children will benefit from the expertise of Harry Borovik, M.D., Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist. Dr. Borovik begins a specialty clinic at Mercy Hospital/Grayling on Tuesday, March 14. Patients with ear, nose, throat problems, or patients needing facial plastic surgery will be able to see Dr. Borovik in Grayling by calling

616-947-4800
for an appointment.



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